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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

This Mountie Outdoes Drama

English Girl Sets Sky Record

Naples Welcomes Future King

Home Town Hails MacDonald

Dean Inge Sees Empire End

Machado Frees Political Foes

A SEVEN-YEAR drama climaxes in a solemn trial in a Toronto court. Nine officials of the Communist Party in Canada are brought to bar for conspiring against the Government. They see one of their own number—their secretary—take the witness stand and bare their secrets. He tells of plots, of activities, of aid lent by the Soviet Internationale of Moscow. Then the most astounding things occur. The man is asked his name. He is not E. W. Esselwain at all. He is Sergeant John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted. But he has been the Red secretary for seven years! Yes, admits the officer, it took that long to fulfill his detail from headquarters—to get his men. Also, he has probably "got" Communism in Canada. The melodramatists will have to give up the "Mounties." Truth has so outstripped fiction that fiction seems tame.

* * *

¶ Miss Peggy Salaman, an English girl of 19, flies the 7000 miles from London to Cape Town in less than 129 hours. This lowers the record by a full day. She and her co-pilot, Gordon Store, shared equally the time at the controls. Miss Salaman spent one night in the jungle, after a forced landing, and carried off two souvenirs a girl like her would cherish—a pair of lion cubs.

* * *

¶ Naples gives a great welcome to Prince Umberto and Princess Maria. The heir to the Italian throne will make his home in the red palace overlooking the Bay of Naples, where his father, King Victor Emmanuel, was born and where his grandfather, Umberto I, once lived. The affectionate, effusive Neapolitans are always hospitable. They have made many an American visitor wonder what king they thought he might be.

* * *

¶ Secretary of State Stimson is re-elected chairman of the Pan American Union. The 21 nations composing the Union propose to build a monumental lighthouse at San Domingo to a bold sailor who greatly loved that romantic place. His name was Christopher Columbus.

* * *

¶ Prime Minister MacDonald's automobile rolls through Lossiemouth without the aid of its motor. It is pulled by fisherwomen and children through the bunting-hung streets of his native town. The statesman mounts a truck and declares the nation will be restored. But Lossiemouth wasn't thinking politics. It was showing how it felt about a neighbor who had made good in the big town.

* * *

¶ Spain proposes to do without dictators in the future. New articles in the Constitution provide that the President shall be able, if he sees fit, to dissolve the Cortes twice during his six-year term, but thereafter the Cortes, if it sees fit, shall have the power to dissolve him.

* * *

¶ Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, foresees the end of the British Empire. He says in a university lecture that England has been good enough, with some luck, to achieve a wonderful position in the world, but is not good enough to keep it. The "Gloomy Dean" doesn't exactly head off hope. He says the Empire will end, but that the race, with what is worth keeping in its hands, will go on.

* * *

¶ President Machado of Cuba liberates four political prisoners who have been confined in Cabanas fortress prison since August. The release is at the solicitation of a Congressional delegation. Congress has a special interest in the four men—they are all Congressmen.

* * *

¶ British troops enter Kashmir at the urgent appeal of Maharaja Sir Hari Singh. Rioting and disorder have brought Kashmir trade to a standstill. The Punjab Government is given extensive powers to quell marauding bands. No wonder the Moslem problem looms large at the London Round Table when they don't know what to do about it at home.

* * *

¶ The American Border Patrol at Tucson, Ariz., breaks up an active Chinese travel bureau. The patrons were Chinese residents of Mexico who feared to remain longer in that country. For a fee the bureau would slip them into Arizona. As they were without proper papers, the Immigration Bureau would arrest them and ship them, at Government expense, to China—which was where they wished to go. The scheme was overworked, exposed. The Chinese are still slipped across the Rio Grande, but instead of a short talk being followed by a trip to China, an abrupt sentence is followed by a trip to jail.

Joins Galaxy of Flying Stars

MISS PEGGY SALAMAN © Keystone

ECONOMIC NEED SEEN AS FORCE TO REVISE DEBTS

International Problems Discussed at Conference in Boston

Recognition of practical economic necessity for revision of war debts in the near future overrode theoretical objections in the discussions of the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States today at the University Club.

Both speakers at the morning session, Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and Mr. Nicholas E. Peterson, economist of the First National Bank of Boston, expressed opposition in theory to revision. Both likewise admitted that the force of circumstances may effect revision in the not distant future.

Representative McFadden was emphatic in his assertion that war debts and reparations have no logical connection. The effort to give them connection has marked European policy to date, he said. This position underlies the statement that any reduction in German reparations must be accompanied by a corresponding revision downward of allied debts to the United States.

While revision of the debts may come, he said, it will be a free act of the American taxpayer in the interest of world economic recovery, rather than a duty following reduction in reparations.

The representative's position on reparations was that they were unjustly large, and were forced upon Germany after the capitulation in violation of treaty law. The Versailles Treaty, he said, departed from the accepted rule that final peace papers should keep demands upon the vanquished nation within the scope of the original terms of capitulation. Reparations finally imposed upon Germany were far in excess of the $8,000,000,000 mentioned at the time of surrender, he added.

"The burden thus imposed upon Germany at once introduced serious financial problems into the affairs of other nations as well," Representative McFadden continued. "From the start, certain European spokesmen sought to commercialize the reparations through bond issues to be sold in the United States. This would in effect make American investors responsible for collecting the reparations.

"Until recently, such efforts failed. But there are at present such reparations bonds on the American market. They represent an attempt to make American investors the creditors of Germany for reparations unjustly imposed by the Treaty of Versailles."

Mr. Peterson agreed with the theoretical objections of Representative McFadden to revision of war debts, but expressed his opinion that revision would come as a matter of necessity. The questions of reparations and war debts are so inextricably involved in the thinking of European statesmen and the public there, that their separation is virtually impossible, he said.

Girl Wins 4-H Contest But Cannot Take Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass.—First prize in the annual canning contest, conducted under the direction of the junior extension office at the Massachusetts State College for members of the State's 4-H canning club, has been won by Miss Marguerite Clark of Westfield, Mass., who had a total score of 941. Miss Anna Fox of Malden placed second with 931 points, and Miss Angela Filios of Westfield came third with 928 points.

Forty girls competed in the contest, which was held at the Eastern States Exposition, Acton, Northampton, Topsfield, Segreganset, Great Barrington and Worcester Fairs. Miss Clark cannot accept the prize, which carries a $50 scholarship at a college offering home economics, because she has already been the winner of two state contests, one for cake making and one for general home economics.

GIRL AVIATOR FLIES 7000 MILES TO CAPE TOWN

Miss Salaman Sets Record on Trip From London in 5½ Days

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5 — Having completed a 7000-mile aerial journey from London to Cape Town in world record time of less than 5½ days, Miss Peggy Salaman and copilot, Mr. Gordon Store, arrived here at 7:35 a. m. today. The fliers left England at 11 p. m., Friday. The time for the flight was thus a full day shorter than the previous record of 6½ days set by Commander Glen Kidston.

The tiny plane, a gift from the girl flier's mother, came suddenly into view out of the light mist of a bright spring morning and came to rest after a perfect landing. It showed no outward sign of the trying trip which was climaxed by landing in the bush in the wilds of northern Rhodesia, where the fliers were forced down by the approaching darkness and had to spend the night on watch for wild prowlers.

Yesterday Miss Salaman and Mr. Store, who is a South African, made a remarkable flight of 1300 miles from there to Kimberley, calling only at Bulawayo. There was a large crowd at the Kimberley aerodrome, including the Mayor and Council officials. Miss Salaman was wearing gray flannel trousers and a blue overall jacket. She and her pilot were both elated over the success of the venture. Miss Salaman said the plane behaved splendidly. She proudly exhibited two lion cubs which she bought at Juba, which she calls Juba and Joker.

Their flight from Kimberley to Cape Town was also done in record time. They arrived at Cape Town more than an hour before they were expected, consequently there were only a few people to welcome them. Nevertheless the reception was truly South African—cheers rang out, hats, sticks and handkerchiefs were waved and a riotous greeting given.

With the engine's last stroke, the cabin door opened and Miss Salaman stepped out. It was a dramatic moment, for all records from England to Cape Town had been smashed by a girl of 19.

"It's hard to recollect exactly what happened during the flight," said Miss Salaman. "I do remember, however, I only had 20 hours' sleep. Out of the 64 hours of piloting, Mr. Store and I did 32 each."

"Miss Salaman has been a brick," said Mr Store. "It was her trip and she has definitely taken her weight of flying. I want to give her full credit for all she has done. My job was chiefly as navigator."

Commander Kidston's time was 154 hours and Miss Salaman's 128 hours and 37 minutes.

Italy to Separate Trade and Banking

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 5—Determination of the Fascist Government to sever business from banking and to prevent banking institutions from financing business enterprises by their direct participation received a practical application here Tuesday.

The board of directors of Banca Commerciale Italiana, Italy's leading private bank, issued a statement that it would demobilize all its industrial holdings and devote itself in the future to the normal credit operations of banking.

The bank's holdings in various Italian enterprises, which are estimated to total 5,000,000,000 lira, about $256,000,000, will be taken over by a new industrial financial consortium formed with capital subscribed by the most important Italian industrial firms.

Banca Commerciale will thus get rid of its frozen assets and will receive in exchange money or other liquid securities. It is not known where the industrialists will find the money to rebuy the bank's holdings, but it is believed that a large proportion of the money to be paid over will come from the Bank of Italy.

NEW BRITISH CABINET NAMED BY MacDONALD

Baldwin Council Leader and Neville Chamberlain Exchequer Head

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald remains head of the British Government in the new Cabinet, with Mr. Stanley Baldwin as Lord President of the Council and Mr. Neville Chamberlain as Chancellor of the Exchequer, succeeding Mr. Philip Snowden.

The Cabinet list was announced at 10 Downing Street today.

Sir John Simon, one of the country's greatest lawyers and leader of one wing of the Liberal Party which broke away from Mr. David Lloyd George, is Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Snowden remains in the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal.

He succeeds Lord Sankey, who held that post in the emergency National Cabinet and who becomes Lord Chancellor in the new Cabinet.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative, is Secretary for India, and Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of another section of the disrupted Liberal Party, is Home Secretary.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, elected on the National Labor ticket, becomes Secretary for Dominions, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Conservative, is Secretary for Colonies.

The new Secretary for Air is the Marquis of Londonderry, Conservative, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, is Secretary for Scotland.

Mr. Walter Runciman was named president of the Board of Trade, an appointment which was regarded as Mr. MacDonald's attempt to balance the Conservative tariff pressure with a Liberal whose mind is open on that issue.

Other appointments included:

Minister of Health, Sir H. Hilton Young, Conservative.

First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, Conservative.

Minister of Education, Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal.

Minister of Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, Conservative.

Minister of Labor, Sir Henry Betterton, Conservative.

First Commissioner of Works, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Conservative.

Secretary of War, Lord Hailsham.

The most surprising appointment in the list was that of Sir John Simon to the Foreign Office. It was known that Lord Reading had indicated his willingness to relinquish the post, and it was generally expected that Sir John would receive one of the more important appointments, but his name had not been mentioned in connection with the Foreign Office.

Hungary Intent On Paying Debts, Premier Asserts

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5—Hungary is determined to meet its foreign financial obligations, maintain its currency and prevent inflation, Count Julius Karolin, the Premier, declared in addressing the Hungarian Parliament which reassembled yesterday after an interval of 3½ months.

Count Karolyi is in the difficult position of having to defend the Bethlen régime for party reasons, while simultaneously acknowledging the latter's responsibility for much of Hungary's present financial chaos. He announced no new program.

The Premier repeated Hungary's special Italian friendship and stressed the impossibility of European economic coöperation until certain political issues have been settled, especially revision of the peace treaties.

'This Is Where I Get Off,' Says 'Jelly-Roll'

GREY OWL AND HIS BEAVER FRIENDS
Below Is a Typical Beaver House.

Beaver Finds Visitor 'All Right' And Demonstrates Logging Art

Government-Protected 'Flock' in Manitoba Wilds Watched at Work During Night by White Man for First Time

Mr. Lloyd Roberts' visit to Grey Owl and his beaver friends as the snow lay thick around the streams of the northern wilderness of Quebec will be remembered by readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. *His delightful account of Grey Owl and Gertie Grey Owl and Jelly-Roll and Rawhide and the rest appeared in these pages last April 30. Since then the fame of this Apache protector of the timid beaver folk has spread in stories printed in many a paper and magazine. Grey Owl has now left his Quebec home for a log cabin on the government reservation in the wilds of Manitoba, where Mr. Roberts has revisited him and his beaver family. The impressions of this visit, including a remarkable experience with the beaver colony in a canoe at midnight, are here given by Mr. Roberts.*

By LLOYD ROBERTS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—We were talking of beaver, we three, Grey Owl, his wife Gertie and myself, just as we had talked when we last met in a deserted lumber shack in southeastern Quebec, while the snow piled five feet deep about the legs of the forest and Jelly-Roll and Rawhide dreamed away the winter in their white-roofed house at the foot of the lake.

Conditions for both Indians and beaver had changed considerably since then—socially and geographically. Then Grey Owl, unknown and unassisted, was waging a defensive warfare on behalf of the few remnants of the once powerful beaver people. Now, his cause championed by the Government, his reputation spreading throughout the continent and across the Atlantic, his home a commodious two-roomed log cabin in the heart of Riding Mountain National Park,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

British Soldiers Enter Kashmir to Put Down Rising

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 5—With a view to restoring peace, British troops yesterday entered Kashmir in response to the urgent appeal of the Maharaja, Sir Hari Singh, who asked help to deal with Moslem riots in his State. Soldiers have occupied Jammu and Mirpur and another unit is being held in readiness to proceed if required. Trade with Kashmir on all routes has come to a standstill, but special arrangements are being made for transportation of mails.

Meanwhile in a new ordinance the Government of India arms the Punjab Government with extensive powers to prevent jathas (bands) proceeding from British India into Kashmir with a view to promoting disorders. An assembly of five or more persons meeting for the purpose of proceeding to any Indian state to cause interference with the administration or disturb the public tranquillity may be declared unlawful and its dispersal ordered.

Official statements this evening aver that a serious situation may arise in British India as well as in Kashmir if the incursions are allowed to continue. In connection with the British forces sent into the disturbed areas to restore and maintain order other troops will act under orders of their own officers with each detachment accompanied by a British civil officer. In addition, two special service British officers have been detailed to maintain liaison with the Kashmir troops and the police, who will in effect be under British control.

Japan's Act Held Unjustified

* * *

Move in Manchuria Affront to Pact; Right by Economic Expediency Claimed

* * *

Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *was in Manchuria at the time of the Japanese attack upon Mukden. Prior to that time Mr. Abbot had been for some weeks in Japan, and later in China. In a series of articles, of which the following is the second, he will discuss the issues involved in the Manchurian problem, and seek to set forth as clearly as possible the opinion of China and Japan concerning a situation which may yet threaten world peace.*

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—No one who has been in Japan at any time during the past six months could possibly have been blind to the imminence of serious trouble with China. Never have the grounds of discontent with a neighboring nation been so persistently harped upon in the press. Nowhere at any time with which I am familiar have newspapers so steadily discussed war with a foreign power.

There was no diplomatic softening of phrase. What was talked of was war, and war with China. The English language newspapers in Tokyo have a useful practice of translating the editorial utterances of the vernacular press, and as a result no foreigner could for a moment have questioned the bellicose attitude of Japanese editors as a body.

It is true that there was a measure of division along party lines. The papers of the Minseito, or party in power, were less truculent than those of the opposition. But even they were not a unit in support of the peaceful attitude of the Foreign Office, nor for that matter, was the party itself a unit. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is distinctly an anti-imperialist, a man of peace mindful of the dignity of his nation, but not willing that it should embark on militaristic adventures. It was due to his influence that Japan joined the nations of the world in adherence to the Pact of Paris, and he has been determined that its ratification of that instrument shall be no empty gesture.

I do not think any observer of world affairs will question the value of this policy to the nation whose

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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ARGENTINA DROPS "GAS" TAX

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5 (By U. P.) The Minister of Agriculture has announced cancellation of the recently imposed tax of two centavos a liter on gasoline, following the agreement of foreign oil companies to reduce the selling price of gasoline to 22 centavos.

House Shakeup Is Looked Upon As Inevitable

Political Leaders Speculate on Results of Late Democratic Victories

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—With election returns practically complete, interest here centers on the effect of Tuesday's results on the presidential campaign of 1932, in which it is now generally conceded that Mr. Hoover will be the Republican standard bearer.

The Democrats apparently have gained control of the House, although their position rests on a paper plurality of not more than two. However, other factors in the situation make it likely that when the House organization is complete, after Congress assembles Dec. 7, Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas will be in the Speaker's chair, fulfilling a 10-year ambition. Simultaneously the chairmanships of some 45 House committees will pass from Republican to Democratic hands.

The consequences of the Democratic control are far-reaching. Many Republican leaders assert that they are well satisfied to see the Democrats in power, so that "responsibility for the coming session," as they put it, "may be shared between the parties."

With "Grain of Salt"

However, such professions are taken here with a grain of salt. There can be little question that if the Republicans can yet organize the House they will do so in spite of whatever inconveniences it may involve. In the same way they will regret to see the Democrats in control, though most leaders are now reconciled to that prospect. One thing is certain, however. It is that Republicans are not expected to make concessions to the Progressives, numbering from 12 to 20, in order to hold the House in line.

The situation in the coming Congress is quite unique. The balance of power in either house hangs on a hair's breadth.

The present Senate lineup gives the Republicans 47, the Democrats 47, Farmer-Labor 1, and 1 vacancy due to the passing of Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, whose place shortly will be filled by a Republican by appointment.

In the House the Democrats now have 217 votes, Republicans 215, Farmer-Labor 1, and there are two vacancies. One of these vacancies will be filled prior to Dec. 7 in the Fifth New Jersey District. This was a seat formerly held by Representative Ernest R. Ackerman (Republican). The Republicans believe they can hold it, but in view of the victory of the Democrats in the gubernatorial election in the State on Tuesday, the result is uncertain. The other vacant seat is that in New Hampshire formerly held by Representative Fletcher Hale (Republican). While this undoubtedly will go Republican, the election will not be held until after control of the House is decided.

For the Republicans, loss of House control has at least one major consolation. As stated by Representative

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Ely Asks $240,000 For Relief Works

Gov. Joseph B. Ely recommended an appropriation of $240,000 for unployment relief work, in a special message to the Legislature today.

Included in the proposed expenditures was a sum of $85,000 for the removal of ship hulks from the East Boston flats as a menace to navigation.

Funds were also provided for the continuation of mosquito control work in the eastern part of the State and for forestry work in the Blue Hills being carried on by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The message also contained a recommendation that the Legislature pass a resolve to ask Congress not to close the Boston Navy Yard, as it would greatly magnify the unemployment situation.

JAPAN MEETS RESISTANCE IN MANCHURIA

Attempt to Repair Railway Bridge Starts Engagement in Heilungkiang

FIGHTING IS LIKELY TO INVOLVE RUSSIA

Setback to League's Peace Effort Seen in Operations at Railway Centers

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 5—The danger of severe Russo-Japanese tension can no longer be minimized. The Japanese forces guarding the engineers repairing the Nonni River railway bridge crossed the river into Heilungkiang yesterday afternoon and encountered heavy Chinese forces, whereupon general fighting developed, and is continuing today.

The Japanese admit 15 killed and many wounded, but a counterattack in the morning took an intrenched position on the Chinese left wing, capturing numerous prisoners. A second Japanese column attempted to penetrate the Chinese center, but met with stiff resistance.

The Japanese claim that Gen. Ma Chan-shan of the Heilungkiang Provincial Government had promised that he would not allow his forces within 10 kilometers of the river's north bank, but that he violated his promise, and that his troops encountered the Japanese advance guards, who were estabishiing a line some distance north of the bridge in order to occupy good defense positions while guarding the repair work.

According to Japanese communiqués, the Chinese commander sent forward a small detachment carrying a white flag to conduct parleys, but the Chinese main force started firing almost simultaneously, then advanced with 5000 men over a front of eight kilometers supported by 20 pieces of field artillery. The Japanese retired toward the bridge under cover of machine guns.

Reinforcements Called Up

Reinforcements were immediately summoned from Taonan and Changchun, the Japanese counterattacking at daybreak today. It is not clear whether the Chinese succeeded in further damaging the bridge.

It is believed that fighting is likely to continue through tomorrow, but it is understood that the Japanese have ordered their troops not to advance more than 10 kilometers north of the river.

The Government asserts that occupation of Tsitsihar, near where the Japanese South Manchuria Railway meets the Russian Chinese Eastern Railway, is not anticipated. However it admits that the extent of its penetration into Heilungkiang depends upon the judgment of General Honjo, the Japanese commander in Manchuria.

The Government explains that its statement yesterday to the effect that the Japanese would not advance north of the Nonni River is essentially correct, since the troops had not intended an unlimited advance toward Angangchi (near Tsitsihar), but had merely wanted to establish advance lines at a sufficient distance from the north end of the bridge to assure a satisfactory defense, if attacked. The fact that fighting started is attributed to the Chinese failure to maintain their promise to keep their lines 10 kilometers north of the bridge.

Soviet Officials Concerned

Foreign military observers believe that it will now be very difficult to restrain the troops, who may continue their action as far as Tsitsihar, crossing the Chinese Eastern Railway. If this railway is crossed, it is certain that Moscow will be gravely concerned. Soviet officials in Tokyo for the first time admit that the situation is grave and the Soviet commander may be forced to start patrolling the Chinese Eastern Railway, which may bring the Russo-Japanese forces into contact.

It is impossible to forecast developments, but the belief is widespread in Japan that the Soviets are already supporting the Heilungkiang forces, which must have been certain of Russian help, they say, otherwise they would not have risked the present fighting. If the situation worsens it seems certain that Japan will have to increase its forces in Manchuria to more than the 15,000 allowed by treaty. The War Office has already decided to replace the soldiers whose enlistments are expiring shortly with troops from Japan proper. Today's fighting seems to have removed the last chance that withdrawal might be accomplished before the League Council reconvenes Nov. 16.

The British Ambassador today published formal denials of the charges in the Japanese press that Britain is supporting the Chinese.

Briand Calls Japanese To Account for Disregard Of Obligations to League

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 5—With Japan sharply called to account by M. Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, who is acting president of the League Council, in a note published yesterday, it becomes clear that statesmen are preparing to take strong action against Tokyo to enable the world's pacific machinery to survive the shattering blows it has been dealt by Japan's defiance.

In proportion as Japan increases in obstinancy, League opinion consolidates for firm action. M. Briand's note conclusively put Japan's contentions in their place. He first re-

minded Tokyo that its demands for previous agreement with China on "fundamental principles" constituted repudiation of its pledge made to the League Council on Sept. 30. Then the French Foreign Minister examined each of Tokyo's five fundamental demands, proving that China offers to meet each one in accordance with its international obligations and peaceful intentions.

Japan's Demands Covered

The first demand for mutual repudiation of an aggressive policy is covered by paragraph two of the Council's resolution of Oct. 24, which section was approved by Japan. The second demand, which asked respect for China's territorial integrity, is covered by the similarly approved paragraph three of the Council's resolution.

The third demand for complete suppression all organized movements interfering with the freedom of trade and stirring up international hatred, M. Briand reminds it, is covered also in paragraph two. The fourth demand for effective protection of the Japanese in Manchuria is provided for in paragraph one of the Council resolution.

Thus the first four Japanese demands were fully met by sections of the resolution in which Tokyo concurred.

The fifth demand, asking for respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria, was met by the Chinese Government's offer of arbitration on all treaties and pledges to respect them given by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate at Geneva, a few hours after the Council meeting of Oct. 24.

M. Briand concludes: "The Chinese Government has given the Council of the League, on which Japan has a permanent representative, pledges which cover the various fundamental principles raised by the Japanese Government." He asks Japan to withdraw its troops in accordance with the pledge given on Sept. 30 and reiterated Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Japan Refuses Offer

To satisfy the Japanese claims that its citizens in Manchuria would be endangered by the withdrawal of its troops, the French Foreign Minister calls Tokyo's attention to the recommendation of the Council that both parties appoint a representative immediately to settle details relative to evacuation and protection. But Japan also released a note last night giving flat refusal to this offer.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Secretary, said: "No resolution was adopted by the Council of the League of Nations on Oct. 24," and, therefore, Japan cannot cooperate in a committee to oversee the reestablishment of peace and order in Manchuria. This statement, though legally correct, is taken here as an affront to the League's moral authority. It is strange that in the covering letter, which Mr. Sawada, the Japanese representative here, sends with Baron Shidehara's note, he refers to "the resolution adopted by the Council on Oct. 24." Mr. Sawada probably made a linguistic error, but his slip reveals the weakness of the Japanese case.

Missionary Bandit Victim

NANKING, China, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Rev. J. W. Vinson, member of the American Presbyterian mission at Haichow, Kiangsu Province, has been slain by Chinese bandits, the United States Consul-General, Willis R. Peck, was advised today. Mr. Vinson was kidnaped last Sunday.

STATE OPERA PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A state-wide effort to organize a North Carolina opera which would encourage native singers and serve to bring this State to the forefront, musically, has been launched by Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion, of Greensboro.

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TWO BOARDS SIT IN INVESTIGATION OF NAVAL ISSUE

Navy League Committee Declares Its Support of Officials' Statements

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — Two boards of investigation convened here today to make inquiry into the attack made on President Hoover by Mr. William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League.

Holding its first session today was the President's special committee chosen to examine the accuracy of Mr. Gardiner's charges. This committee consists of Admiral Hugh Rodman, Mr. Ernest L. Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of Navy, Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of Treasury, and Mr. John Hays Hammond, mining engineer.

The President's committee held its organization meeting around the luncheon table at the Metropolitan Club.

With one member, Mr. Henry Breckinridge, dissenting, the executive committee of the Navy League adopted the following declaration:

"The executive committee of the Navy League of the United States, meeting in Washington today, affirms its faith in the statements issued by the league's officials and welcomes any impartial and comprehensive investigation which will throw much-needed light on the present conduct of American naval policy. To this end the Navy League gladly offers its records without reservation. Furthermore, it resolves to pursue the purposes and policies for which the Navy League was founded."

Those attending the meeting were the chairman of the board of directors, Mr. Walter Bruce Howe of Washington, D. C.; the president of the league, Mr. William Howard Gardiner of New York City; Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, Mass.; Mr. Nelson Macy of New York City; Mr. T. Douglas Robinson of Mohawk, N. Y.; Mr. James W. Wadsworth Jr., of Geneseo, N. Y.; Mr. M. M. Hubbard of Chicago and Mr. Henry Breckinridge of New York City, who cast the single vote in oppositon.

Mr. Breckinridge issued his statement which explained that "in voting 'No' to the resolution I wish to record my deep conviction that Mr. Gardiner's statement contained unseemly and unjustified language concerning the President of the United States language that will not serve the best interest of the navy or Navy League, language that should not be approved by the Navy League."

House Shake-Up Viewed as Inevitable

(Continued from Page 1)

James A. Frear (R.), of Wisconsin, "it will relieve the Administration from responsibility for measures which otherwise may fail to pass because of independent voting, now more general than ever before on both sides of the aisle."

In other words the Democrats will find difficulty in going to the country in the 1932 election and declaring in effect, "See how our opponents failed to pass such and such legislation this year!"

The Republicans will be equipped with a perfect retort—"How could we pass this legislation without the support of the House—which is controlled by the Democrats themselves."

Democratic House control will therefore be used as a major excuse by Republicans for any failure of Congress in its coming session to make much headway with constructive legislation.

On the other hand, the Democrats stand to gain materially in many respects by their control. One of the gains is simply from enhanced morale. A political tradition goes that the party in power which loses House control in a year prior to a presidential election also loses the presidential election. Whatever there is in this theory, the rank and file of the Democrats are apparently eager to take over the reins of the House, although leaders of the Democratic National Committee are believed to be against the step for strategic reasons cited in the foregoing.

Control of the House means simply that the party in power elects the Speaker, elects the chairmen of all the committees, and thereby dominates the machinery of legislation and investigation. Bills cannot come to a vote until they have been considered by a committee. The party in power controls each committee and can consequently accelerate or smother legislation.

Series of Investigations

With the control of committees the Democrats probably would make the most of their advantage to launch a series of investigations covering many acts of the Administration. The power of investigation is one of the strongest weapons which a dominant party has in Congress. The Democrats would use the same tactics that Republicans have used under similar circumstances in the past. Unquestionably the investigations would be designed to embarrass or discredit the Hoover Administration, prior to the 1932 election.

Mr. Hoover consequently faces the situation of a recalcitrant Senate, which is constitutionally averse to following White House leadership, though nominally Republican, and a House which will be hostile.

Democratic control of the House will mean that the South will have a position of political power unparalleled since the Wilson Administration. Chairmanships of committees are assigned in Congress under the seniority rule. This means that in general the man who has been in Congress longest becomes chairman of the committee when his party is in power. Unfortunately, this does not necessarily mean that the ablest man gets the chairmanship, whether Republican or Democrat.

There are about 35 committees of real importance in the House organization, and if the Democrats organize the House the seniority rule will give southern members chairmanships of some 30 of these. Half a dozen of these committees will go to Texans, in addition to the fact that Mr. Garner himself comes from the Lone Star State.

Undoubtedly, an effort will be made to placate eastern Democrats by party members from the South, and it is expected that the office of floor leader will go to an easterner. The position of Tammany will be enhanced, and the floor leader may be picked from the solid Manhattan group. The chairmanship of the committee on education incidentally will go to Representative Loring M. Black (D.) of New York, a wet leader.

Probably the most important committee in the House is that on appropriations, since all financial legislation originates in the lower body. Under Democratic seniority rule this chairmanship goes to Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs goes to Representative J. Charles Linthicum (D.), of Maryland.

The important Ways and Means Committee, under the seniority rule would go to Mr. Garner, but with his absence as Speaker it would fall either to Representative James W. Collier (D.), of Mississippi or Representative Charles R. Crisp (D), of Georgia.

Mr. William Tyler Page, present clerk of the House, who has served for the last 13 years, would be displaced if the Democrats organize the body.

Mr. Garner Says Nothing; Mrs. Garner Says the Same

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 5 (AP)—Representative John H. Garner, whose elevation to the speakership is expected if the Democrats organize the House of Representatives in the next Congress, was riding a horse about his ranch yesterday, apparently unstirred by Tuesday's election results.

When the San Antonio Light tried to interview the Congressman over the telephone, Mrs. Garner talked for him.

"Perhaps you could find him," she said, "if you had a good horse. He jumps around like an ant."

Speaking further, she said:

"We will go to Washington in a few days. Just what immediate action we will take will depend on developments. Mr. Garner really has nothing to say at this time. Neither have I. We are very busy getting the farm in condition to leave and we are entirely too busy to discuss politics."

In an interview last year Mr. Garner said:

"Certainly we will organize the House if we get a sufficient lead over the opposition. Why shouldn't we? It will give us the balance of power in all committees, which now are controlled by the Republicans."

PENNSYLVANIA IDLE RELIEF HELD ILLEGAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5—The Pennsylvania Constitution forbids the General Assembly from appropriating money to feed, clothe, and shelter unemployed persons and their families, Attorney-General William A. Schnader ruled in an opinion prepared for Gov. Gifford Pinchot and made public on Nov. 3.

The opinion, which was given the Governor while he was preparing his 15-point unemployment relief program for presentation to the forthcoming special session of the Legislature on Nov. 10, also ruled that the Legislature had no power to make appropriations to a state agency, political subdivision or welfare agency for the purpose of caring for unemployed and their families. He ruled that an appropriation for supplying food, shelter, clothing or cash to unemployed persons because of economic depression would be treated as a charitable appropriation.

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PARLEY ON RAIL WAGE INDICATED BY EXECUTIVES

Decision on Move Rests With Heads of Regional Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—The possibility that railway labor leaders and rail executives would soon get together to discuss stabilization of railway wages and employment, an issue which has come to the front since the Interstate Commerce Commission's unfavorable reply to the application for a general increase in freight rates, became more certain with a statement given out here by Mr. R. H. Aishton, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives and president of the American Railway Association. Mr. Aishton presided at the annual meeting of the latter organization yesterday.

The statement made public Mr. Aishton's reply to a request for such a conference from Mr. D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, now meeting in Washington, which represents practically the entire labor set-up of the railway industry.

In reply to this request, Mr. Aishton declared that while the Association of Railway Executives as such has no jurisdiction over the question, "it realizes its responsibility in assisting in every way in promoting the general welfare and aiding in the restoration of prosperity."

Decision in wage matters, it was pointed out, rests with the regional organizations of executives, so instead of calling such a conference himself, Mr. Aishton telegraphed the proposal to Mr. L. F. Loree, chairman of the Eastern Presidents' Conference, Mr. W. R. Cole, chairman of the Southeastern Presidents' Conference, and Mr. J. W. Higgins, chairman of the Western Railway Executives' Association, with the request that they give the matter immediate consideration.

No questions concerning wages, employment conditions, or the freight rate case, it was said, were discussed in the closed sessions of the American Railway Association's meeting because these are outside of the association's scope. The sessions, it was said, were devoted solely to routine business and to reports on various problems of railway operation.

The report of the car service division, which was the only one published, traced a decline in freight car loadings during 10 months of 1931 of 18.8 per cent from the 1930 total, and of 29 per cent from the 1929 total, pointing out that as a result all requirements for box cars in every section have been amply supplied.

Mr. Aishton was reëlected president and M. J. Gormley executive vice-president of the association.

Beaver Finds Visitor At Camp 'All Right'

(Continued from Page 1)

200 miles north and west of Winnipeg, and his wards tripled in number and enjoying the immunity of the law, he was still ardently preaching and practicing the gospel of wild life conservation and tending his beaver more solicitously than ever a shepherd did his flock.

It was very late in the evening—time meant nothing to my host—and Grey Owl was describing how he had nursed a beaver kitten with a bottle, when there came a scraping noise on the porch.

"Jelly-Roll!" cried Gertie, and as she opened the door a beaver crawled clumsily into the room. In such surroundings it impressed me as exceedingly large and businesslike, and I promptly obeyed the Indian's warning to draw up my feet. Deliberately it rose on its short hind legs and lifted its snub nose and long teeth expectantly aloft. In a moment the Indian had given to it a big rosy apple, which it impaled on its teeth. Then on all fours it waddled through the door, its thick trowel-like tail dragging, and disappeared into the night.

Although a common occurrence, Grey Owl was elated. "I am so glad she is getting the habit of coming into the camp," he said, "just as she did at Rawhide Lake," and taking a flashlight he hastened out to escort her safely down to the water.

But my experience with beaver was only starting. Around midnight Grey Owl loaded a sack with hunks of bread and apples and invited me to be a guest at the banquet. Being October and cold in that northern latitude I put on an overcoat and slipped rubbers over my moccasins. We followed a narrow trail through the spruce and poplars to where a canoe rested on the flooded shores of the little lake. The water glimmered palely beneath the stars and wisps of northern lights. Not a wind stirred and the silence was absolute.

My friend slid the canoe half afloat and bade me sit still on the back thwart. Then, standing in the bow, his rugged features and braided hair dimly outlined against the sky, he began to call low and plaintively, "Moo-gee! Moo-gee!"—a combination meow and whine.

It seemed incredible that ears would hear, or, hearing, that their owners would respond to the voice of man, yet in brief space I caught a whisper, "They're coming," and became aware of a dark object furrowing the water beyond the bow.

"It's Rawhide," announced Grey Owl, extending a large hunk of bread with one hand and switching on the flashlight with the other. In the beam of light I watched a pudgy, gnomelike figure emerge from the water, clutch the bread in its long fingers and begin to eat.

Four Come to Lunch

"Here's No. 3, and here comes No. 1," he explained, speaking in a natural voice and passing out the food.

Presently there were four beavers, some in and some out of the water, but all guzzling the bread with audible relish. One of the half-grown youngsters made persistent but futile efforts to sample Rawhide's share, being met with protesting whines and a humped back. Finally he dived into the water and disappeared in disgust.

"I wonder what is keeping No. 4," Grey Owl said with some concern. How he could tell the "mediums" apart was beyond my comprehension. And suddenly there was a swish and gurgle before the bow and an exultant voice announcing, "Jelly-Roll!"

Now Jelly-Roll enjoyed the appellative "The Boss," and well deserved the name. There was nothing tentative or timid in her arrival. Emerging from her element she ignored the food and came crawling straight for the stern of the canoe to investigate the stranger sitting very unobtrusively in the darkness. When beside me she stopped, rose on her hind legs, laid her forepaws and snout on my forearm and cogitated. I wondered what she was thinking and even more what the verdict would be. I heard Grey Owl repeating over and over, "It's all right, Jelly-Roll; it's all right," and watched him step over the middle thwart and lay a gentle hand on her head and even across her long teeth.

She was satisfied of my harmlessness. She dropped back to the grass and rustled off up the trail behind me, and presently we were following close at her heels. A few yards in she paused by some scrub maple and I heard her teeth go swish-swish twice, saw a bush fall, heard her coming back.

More Investigation

"Quick, step off the trail," directed my friend. She passed so close that the bush brushed my leg, whereupon she dropped the brush and returned for an investigation of my moccasin. Again all right. Business was resumed and flopping into the water she disappeared in the direction of her house.

But my initiation into the night life of the beaver people was by no means finished. I must see them actually at work. So we hopped into the canoe and slid out into the starfilled pond. About the center we saw a V-shaped furrow coming toward us. "It's Jelly-Roll." The Indian hooked a miniature gangplank to the gunwale and called softly, "Moogee!" The canoe tipped to a weight on the plank and a now familiar bulk came scrambling over the side and direct for the bow seat where I was sitting.

Again long prehensile hands clutched my sleeve, a wizened gnomelike face was pressed against my motionless body, the Indian was murmuring—a little anxiously I thought—"It's all right, Jelly-Roll; it's all right." And for the third time the trial—or was it something more subtle than that?—was successfully passed, and crowding past my legs "The Boss" mounted the bow and flopped into the water.

"I am so glad that Jelly-Roll likes you," declared Grey Owl elatedly. "It would have been very embarrassing if she didn't." I found myself inwardly agreeing with him.

We followed her wake to the upper end of the pond, beached the bow and overtook her pushing up a steep trail among the poplars. Although we were only a few paces behind she paid us no attention. About 100 feet from the water she came to a poplar tree of fair girth that she had felled and began cutting off another section. We stood within a couple of yards and with the aid of the flashlight, which she did not seem to mind, watched her every movement.

Cuts Through Tree

Her four marvelous teeth cut through the soft wood as though she were using a chisel, while the chips rained upon the leaves and a white, wedge-shaped gap melted into the trunk. Now she placed her whole weight on the section and shook it. Finding it would not give she resumed her cutting, this time from underneath and at a rather awkward angle, and presently the job was finished.

Seizing the end of the log with her teeth she lifted it over her shoulder and laid it pointing down hill, then started dragging it along her smooth-brushd trail. Following closely we saw her gain a canal between the grass clumps, launch her burden and fade away into the night, the log trailing beside and far behind her.

"I believe," said Grey Owl, "that you are the first white man to watch a wild beaver working at night. I have been looking forward to this all summer and now it seems like a dream come true."

I saw the stars glinting sharply through the tall ragged spruces and white-barked poplar; I saw three rosy blobs of light about the pond where the Indian had hung lanterns to keep the wolves and coyotes away from his "brothers"; I thought of the weird little gnomes who inhabited this swampy domain, knocking off work to come to the Man's banquet and returning to business that brooked of no delay, and I pictured the last scene here with Jelly-Roll on the hillside—the very essence of the northern wilderness, as it had been throughout the ages and might well be again if Grey Owl has his way—and with humble gratitude felt with him that it was indeed a dream come true.

INSTITUTE HAS MUSEUM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Eight hundred alumni, patrons and tourists have visited the new museum in the Nichols Engineering Building at Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va. In the new quarters sufficent space has been obtained to display properly the many relics and trophies. The collection has been augmented recently by numerous gifts from alumni and friends. Many interesting objects have been acquired during the summer.

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Move in Manchuria Affront to Pact; Right by Economic Expediency Claimed

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign relations Baron Shidehara has directed. The old time dread of Japan as an imperialistic, warlike, land-grabbing nation was disappearing. The world heard little of the "yellow peril." In the United States anti-Japanese feeling was running low and there were many who felt that the California Exclusion Act, which caused the Japanese such acute mortification, stood a fair chance of repeal by an early Congress. Intelligent observers had come to look upon Nippon less as an aggressive military nation than as the model in the East of western efficiency, and as the unshakable barrier in eastern Asia against the further spread of Bolshevism.

But there is in the form of the Japanese state a unique anomaly which permits the army to hold itself independent of and superior to the civil authorities of the nation. While Baron Shidehara, as head of the Foreign Office, was preaching and practicing peace, the army was quite openly condemning his policy.

While I was in Tokyo, meeting and talking with members of the Government, I was made acutely conscious of this division. Indeed, officials of the Foreign Office referred to it in a perfectly matter-of-fact fashion as though it were a phenomenon in Japanese politics always to be reckoned with.

Rival Points of View

Therefore when I was rung up in my hotel at Peiping at 4 o'clock in the morning with the news that war had broken out at Mukden, I felt a confidence which I have not lost that the Japanese army, not the Government, was responsible. In all probability the Foreign Office knew nothing of it until the attack was successful. The immediate cause was the blowing up of a culvert on the South Manchuria Railway, north of Mukden. The Japanese said the Chinese had done it as part of offensive military operations which they had planned. The Chinese said the Japanese had done it themselves to furnish an excuse for hostilities. That is the way the military mentality works out here. One of the chief counts in the Japanese indictment of the Chinese is the alleged assassination of one Captain Nakamura by Chinese troops. But the Chinese say that if Captain Nakamura was assassinated at all—which they gravely doubt—it was by his own people in order to arouse enmity against China.

Before we condemn too harshly these methods of military diplomacy in the Far East, let us remember that there were those who held that the Maine was blown up by American sympathizers with the Cuban insurrectionists, and that the English themselves torpedoed the Lusitania in order to give the United States additional reason for entering the World War.

Causes of Provocation

Aside from these incidents, there were many causes of provocation. The Japanese allege no less than 300. Chinese diplomacy, consisting mainly of evasion and procrastination, did not tend to allay the irritation arising out of so many complaints. Yet it is difficult to feel that the attack upon Mukden was inspired by any real feeling on the part of the Japanese that self-defense demanded swift action. It is quite true that China had at that point a military force, which was numerically vastly more powerful than the Japanese. But Chinese soldiers do not shine in combat. A friend of mine of long experience in the East holds that 1000 Japanese veterans are more than a match for 10,000 Chinese. There is indeed some doubt whether the virtuous deed of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, in ordering his troops to make no defense at Mukden, but to stack their arms and retire, was caused by the tactics of his subordinates in the face of the attack. However, the restraint of the Chinese commander has done much to put his nation in the right in the eyes of the world. Both China and Japan are members of the League of Nations and signatories of the Paris pact. It cannot be said that Japan has taken her obligations under either instrument very seriously.

Incident Called Closed

Today the Japanese declare that the incident is closed; that they have no more troops in Manchuria than are permitted them by treaty, and that these troops have been withdrawn to the agreed military positions. They admit the maintenance of a few detached bodies at strategic points. With all of this the Chinese take issue, declaring that Manchuria as a whole is in Japanese occupation. Certainly the rush of refugees from the province seems to indicate that the average Chinese resident shares the opinion of his Government, and is fleeing in panic from Japan.

Out of the welter of contradictory diplomatic opinions stand certain facts which may be set down without prejudice. The Chinese Government of Manchuria has been utterly incompetent. It has debased the currency, ruined the state-owned railroads, brought poverty to the farmers and started a plague of banditry with which it is unable to cope. In Harbin the municipal authorities frankly admit their inability to guarantee safety to any individual half a mile beyond the city limits. The only well-conducted enterprise in the country is the South Manchuria Railroad, Japanese owned, and the town sites of this railway are the only clean and orderly municipalities in all Manchuria.

Japan naturally looks upon so rich and populous a province, bordering her territory and a prey to almost complete anarchy, with mingled feelings of covetousness and apprehension. To the north and east Manchuria borders on Russian territory. The Bolshevist armies have only recently been within her borders on a punitive expedition, and the Chinese Eastern Railway is equally owned by China and Russia.

Bulwark Against Communism

If the Soviets are indeed a menacing force—and the world knows whether they are or not—Manchuria presents to Japan much the danger that Belgium did in 1914 when it was termed a dagger aimed at England's heart. 9nd, coincidently Japan stands today as the most potent stay of the eastward spread of Communism. China, in her distress and disintegration offers a fertile field to the propagandists of that faith. Japan stands studily against them.

I do not applaud or even condone the raid of Japan upon Mukden. I believe that it, and the Japanese attitude toward the League will do that nation world-wide injury. But I do hold that Japanese authority over Manchuria, which will inevitably come and by more peaceful methods, will be of incalculable value to the people of that province They will find order established, their currency stabilized, brigandage successfull combatted. They will be freed from tribute to war lords and will receive for their crops what they bring in the market, without "squeeze," or the substitution of depreciated paper for silver.

The people know this—even the Chinese people at home. While politicians, students and the intelligentsia of China generally are violent in their denunciations of Japan and their demands for war, the long-suffering coolie is either indifferent, or says frankly that Japan will finally give his fellows in Manchuria a better government.

Few people out here have believed that Manchuria cou. long endure under the form of government which was imposed upon it. Russia from the north and Japan from the south were contemplating her fertile fields and industrious population with speculative eyes. There may yet come a conflict between the two for, despite Chinese assertions, Japan does not yet hold the territory. I think there can be no doubt as to the side the western, or capitalistic, world will take in the event of such a struggle. But meantime it is a tragedy that Japan could not have awaited the operation of time. What her troops did at Mukden, for which the nation will have to bear the obloquy, is going to redound to her injury in every capital of the civilized world.

Stimson Elected Pan American Union Chairman

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The governing board of the Pan American Union yesterday reëlected Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, chairman for the year 1931-32. Señor Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador from Cuba was elected vice-chairman. The meeting was marked by the presense of a number of newly appointed diplomatic representatives from the Latin-American countries.

The special committee appointed to formulate a draft program of the Seventh International Conference of American States, in Montevideo, Uru., in December 1932, reported that a draft program would soon be ready for submission to the board.

Successful termination of the architectural competition for the Columbus memorial lighthouse was reported. The international jury meeting in Rio de Janeiro has just declared Mr. J. L. Gleave of England architect of the memorial which is to be erected in the Dominican Republic by all the nations of the world. In view of prevailing economic conditions, the committee recommended that the campaign for popular subscriptions be postponed.

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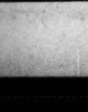
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RISE IN TRADE BASED ON HALT OF PESSIMISM

Europe's Temporary Lack Of Faith in Dollar Cited as Example

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—What is unquestionably needed in Europe is a more optimistic outlook. By this is not meant a foolish disregard of the facts and a bland refusal to take necessary measures. It is simply meant that there must be a reaction against the economic pessimism that communicates itself from country to country.

There have been, for example, in Europe the most unwarranted speculations as to the fate of the dollar. These were not merely private surmises; they found their way into the most responsible newspapers. Without any real knowledge of the American situation the European press glibly referred to so-called American "inflation," expressed the view that the United States, too, would be forced off the gold standard, and generally foretold a fresh period of American depression.

Let it be made clear that there was in these statements no mischievous intention. They did not spring from hostility or even from envy. They represented the human tendency to put everybody in the same boat.

Every European country which was engaged in the World War has seen the value of its currency fall. Germany and Austria suffered complete bankruptcy. France, Italy and Belgium have monetary units that have diminished by about four-fifths. Russia is obliged in its dealings abroad to use foreign currencies. The Balkanic states have had to face grave difficulties.

The Baltic nations have likewise encountered financial troubles. Great Britain was forced off the gold standard and the pound depreciated. Other countries which considered themselves immune, and which had taken no part in the war, such as Denmark, Norway and Sweden, have also abandoned the gold standard, while Spain, in the throes of a revolution, has seen the peseta dwindle.

In most cases the financial upheavals were expected. But the British abandonment of the gold standard, followed by that of northern countries, surprised the general public. It shocked those who believed that there were at least a few absolutely solid landmarks in Europe. Looking back, the process seems natural enough, but there was nevertheless set in motion a new wave of pessimism which was more severe than any that had been experienced before.

In Europe the ordinary investor has been badly hit in various ways. He has placed, perhaps, his fortune in French rentes, only to find his fortune reduced by four-fifths. Or he has bought British Government stock, and in the past few months has seen the pound lose 20 per cent of its value, and the stock itself, quoted in depreciated pounds, lose another 10 per cent on the stock exchange. Industrial shares, too, have in many cases plunged wildly.

Hence the "wise" investors, experiencing or foreseeing European fluctuations, took refuge in America. Sometimes their experiences were unfortunate, but at least the dollar remained the one unchangeable thing in a changeable world.

Then came the last wave of pessimism, submerging everything, and even the dollar was doubted. It was natural that countries whose currencies were in danger should warn their nationals that their money would be no safer in America, and in self-defense should hint at the possibility of dollar fluctuations. There was also a feeling that France, for example, had passed through its crisis and has reached firm ground; and that such neutral countries at Switzerland were exceptionally placed.

Chiefly, the suggestions against the dollar were due to the communicative character of pessimism which would confound the whole world in the same disaster. These unjustified rumors were quickly scotched; but they show clearly that there is a doleful anticipation of direful events abroad that is incalculably harmful.

With people expecting the worst, the worst is invited. The moral effect at this moment of sane optimism would be tremendous. A more hopeful outlook would assuredly help greatly to restore the situation. What is most needed in Europe is confidence—confidence in itself and confidence, too, in America.

Plans for Model League Announced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 5—Graduate students from New England colleges and universities will participate for the first time in the New England Intercollegiate Model League Assembly to be held March 3-5, 1932, at Brown University, according to Miss Jeannette C. Dickie of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Dickie, Mount Holyoke College senior, will preside at the meetings.

The league members, Miss Dickie explained, decided over the weekend that the presence of graduate students is desirable because many of them as nationals were familiar with the background and points of view of the nations whose problems will be discussed. The Sino-Japanese controversy will be reviewed, and disarmament, general world economic conditions and revision of treaties will be dealt with by the three league committees.

Another innovation at the model League of Nations meeting next year will be the selection of composite delegations in place of mixed delegations containing students from different colleges. By assigning various countries to students on the same campus, it will be possible for them to assemble their material before the actual meeting.

Primitive Indian Music Heard At Meeting of State Association

TA-DE-WIN (MISS MABEL F. KNIGHT)
Wearing White Deerskin Costume Made by Comanche Indians.

Two Davids addressed the Massachusetts Indian Association this afternoon at its annual meeting in the Emanuel Parish House, 15 Newbury Street, Boston. It was an open meeting of the society which is an auxiliary to the National Indian Association, with headquarters in New York City.

The Massachusetts branch is sending two Indian boys to college. Roland Sundown, an Iroquois, is in his last year at Dartmouth and hopes to be a teacher, while Charles Fry, an Oklahoma Indian is in his second year at the University of Redlands, California, studying to be a lawyer. A specific aim of the association is to be a true friend to any Indian permanently or temporarily in Boston and wishing helpful guidance in financial or educational affairs.

Of today's speakers, one stands for the primitive, stolid type of Indian with no education according to the white man's standard, the other is a college graduate, David Buffalo Bear, an Ogalala Sioux, descendant of Red Cloud, typifies all that is best in the Indian; honesty and dignity showing in face and bearing.

David Owl, an Eastern Cherokee, convinced the audience that with the right environment and education an Indian can be of more assistance to his own people than a white man in the same position. After a greeting in the Sioux language, David Buffalo Bear told what the society meant to him and urged those truly interested in the Indians to join the association. David Owl acknowledged the gift of $50 and assured the members that it helped him in his work on the Cattaraugus Reservation, N. Y., in his capacity as minister. There the Iroquois are neither primitive nor modern Indians, with no incentive or opportunity for any work at home, or any near-by occupation.

Miss Mabel F. Knight of Boston gave a program on the "Primitive Music of the American Indian." Miss Knight is an adopted member of the Omaha tribe having received the name Ta-de-win, meaning Maiden of the Winds, one summer when she was in camp with the Omaha Indians of Nebraska. Today Ta-de-win wore a white deerskin costume made by the Comanches. No piano was used, only the musical instruments of the Indians—the flute, rattle, whistle and drum. The flute shown was one made by a Taos Indian. Such an instrument the young Indian blew upon in the olden days when courting at dawn. It was explained that the whistle had a place in the Sun Dance, a dance which women never attend.

The drum Ta-de-win had was made of a barrel stave and covered with rawhide. An Omaha gourd rattle, a short horn Penobscot rattle and a southwestern hide rattle had their place in today's ceremonials. Ta-de-win sang in Indian two Penobscot Songs of Greeting, a Seneca Hiawatha Song, an Ojibway Moccasin Song, an Omaha Hand Game Song and a Laguna Corn Grinding Song. Then she interpreted the Santo Domingo Corn Ceremonial, the Penobscot Wedding Ceremonial and an Omaha Dismissal Song.

Eastern Stars Vote 'Friendship' Pact

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 5—On recommendation of Most Worthy Grand Patron Philip A. Jerguson, Boston, Mass., the General Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, yesterday voted to resume former fraternal relations with the independent Grand Chapters of New York and New Jersey. For reasons which leaders of the order now say they feel were more personal than general, the Assembly resolved three years ago to cease overtures to the two independent groups.

The International Temple Committee, headed by Frank W. Lynn, Dallas, Texas, recommended formation of the International Eastern Star Temple Corporation to handle the projected Washington (D. C.) building project. Continuation of the movement to raise an international temple fund of approximately $1 a member was urged. The sum of $276,193 is in hand.

Coöperation with Masons in the 1932 George Washington bicentennial celebration was authorized.

Eastern Star subordinate chapters were instituted during the past triennium, reports disclosed, in Grand Falls and Port Elgin, New Brunswick; Lawrencetown, Yarmouth, Springhill and Halifax, Nova Scotia; Montague, Prince Edward Island, and Shanghai, China.

Mountie Spy Gets Inside 'Red' Data

TORONTO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sergt. John Leopold, a German-Canadian, member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, told from a witness stand yesterday how for seven years he posed as a Communist, sitting in secret conferences where plots to wreck the Government were being hatched.

Looking directly at nine Communist defendants on trial for conspiracy, the officer said he had worked with them, plotted with them, and issued orders to them during those seven years.

The sergeant told how he had donned workman's clothing, changed his name to E. W. Esselwain and enrolled as a Communist, after receiving orders to obtain evidence against the party.

He was elected secretary of the Regina branch of the Communist Party of Canada, and in that capacity was admitted to the inner circle of officers, who, he said, were in constant communication with Moscow.

He said the Communist Internationale in Moscow had supplied $3000 to start the Canadian movement, but that when the membership grew to nearly 5000 "Moscow felt the movement should be self-supporting."

He told how a cipher code was used by various units of the Internationale in their communications.

He said he dropped from the Communist ranks in 1929 and began sorting the vast mass of documents he had collected. For the last two years he had been preparing for the trial of the men against whom he had built up the evidence.

Cross-Country Air Mark of 49 Days Stirred Nation Just 20 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pilots who guide aerial liners across the continent on a 36-hour schedule mused today on the march of progress and the memory of Calbraith P. Rodgers.

Just 20 years ago today he astounded the country by completing the first transcontinental flight. His time from Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, to Pasadena, Calif., was 49 days—and everybody declared it was "grand."

Starting from a Brooklyn race track in his Burgess-Wright biplane, the tall birdman from Havre de Grace, Md., stuck to it through all kinds of adventures. He smashed against a tree at Middletown, N. Y., tangled with a barbed wire fence at Red House, N. Y., raced a black eagle across a stretch of Texas, broke up a circus performance at Lordsburg, Ariz., and made a forced landing in a desert.

He was wrecked so many times that when he finished all that remained of his original plane was the vertical rudder and drip pan. All other parts had been replaced.

A special train, carrying his wife and mother, accompanied him, and he found delight in beating it into stopping places. Once in a while, however, he would get off his course, for he followed the railroad tracks, and the forks bothered him.

But when he landed at Pasadena, Nov. 5, 1911, he had added 1955 miles to the world record for cross-country flight.

TRADE BOARD REELECTS

Mr. Sidney S. Conrad, president of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mr. P. A. O'Connell and Mr. Richard Mitton, vice-presidents, and Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager, are to continue in their respective offices for another year, following yesterday's election by the governing council.

Building Speeded at Northwestern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5—Assuming the responsibility of making its contribution to the economic recovery of the community, Northwestern University is speeding $2,000,000 worth of building projects which might, according to Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president, more profitably be deferred at least a year.

Four buildings are included in the program: the Deering Library on the Evanston campus, already under construction; a new dormitory in Evanston, and the Thorne Memorial Auditorium on the downtown campus, both to be started immediately; and the School of Music building in Evanston, which will be started whenever pledges are paid in.

Not only could this construction be deferred as far as the university's needs are concerned, Dr. Scott said, but financial reasons would make postponement desirable. But the contribution this work will make toward improving local employment conditions, he said, outweighs all other considerations.

PERKINS SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. Robert H. Hallowell of Hyde Park was elected president of the corporation of the Perkins Institution and the Massachusetts School for the Blind at a meeting held at the school in Watertown yesterday. Mr. Gabriel Farrell, director since July 1, was elected secretary of the corporation, succeeding Dr. Edward E. Allen, director of the institution for 24 years, who has retired from active leadership in the work.

Mr. Albert Thorndike, treasurer, was reelected, as well as eight members of the board of trustees. Reports were presented by Dr. Allen, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Thorndike. Mr. Farrell reported that the schools of the institute opened with the largest enrollment in years, adding that 316 persons are connected with the Perkins Institution at the present time.

GROUPS TO PUSH RELIEF BENEFIT

Women's clubs, fraternal organizations, church societies and citizens are rallying to the support of the National Motion Picture Industries program of benefit shows for the unemployed to be held at midnight, Friday, Nov. 20, in 66 theaters throughout Metropolitan Boston. These organizations have volunteered to aid the committee in the disposition of tickets.

All receipts from these performances are to be turned over to Mayor James M. Curley's committee in charge of public welfare funds. No expenses will be taken from the money and each employee is offering his services free.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

K. Hendrick, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nancy Carpenter, London, England.
Mrs. Collins B. Hall, Elmira, N. Y.
Mrs. Barbara Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Edgar W. Fischer, Chicago, Ill.
Edgar W. Fischer, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Bonnie Jean Pool, Dallas, Texas.
Miss Dorothy Shaw, London, England.
Mrs. Edmond H. Fairchild, Worcester, Mass.
Edmond H. Fairchild, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. J. M. Berger, East Grinstead England.
J. M. Berger, East Grinstead, England.
Miss Leonara Hammer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. S. C. Webster, Greenbush, Mass.
Mrs. C. W. Myers, Boston, Mass.
Miss M. Fannie Whitney, Waterville, Maine.
Mrs Susie M. Gilman, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice M. B. Colebourne, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Dorothy P. Holzbauer, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs Hazel Hollander, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Sadye R. Fischer, New York, N. Y.

ALASKA JUNEAU BUYS STOCK

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company recently purchased 40,000 shares of its stock, thereby reducing the number of shares in the hands of the public to 1,460,000.

FEDERAL WORKS POUR MILLIONS INTO WORK POOL

More Than 100,000 Men to Find Employment During Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—More than 100,000 men will soon be at work on the vast $700,000,000 construction program of the Federal Government, President Hoover announced here.

Summarizing the results so far of the emergency building program which reaches out over the entire country, pouring money not only into the homes of those at work but also into the maze of subsidiary industries, Mr. Hoover stated that already 50,000 men have received places directly or indirectly.

Of the $700,000,000 which is to be spent on emergency construction work the amount specifically authorized has now reached $496,584,192.26, according to a detailed table of figures accompanying the President's statement.

Statement by President

The President's statement on his construction plan was as follows:

"That portion of the federal program of aid to unemployment comprised in the great expansion of public buildings under the Treasury Department shows the following progress since the report of Sept. 1. There are a total of 817 projects which have so far been specifically authorized, and 222 firms of architects are engaged in plans and supervision.

"The attached tables show the progress of individual projects which may be summarized:

"First: A total of 131 buildings have been completed, at a total cost of $41,634,969. Sixteen buildings have been completed during the months of September and October.

"Second: There were 270 buildings in construction at the first of November by contract, at an estimated cost of $229,772,700. There have been 41 contracts let during the months of September and October, with a total value in excess of $48,000,000.

"Third: There are 64 projects in which sites have been arranged, drawings are completed, for which construction contracts have been invited, of a total estimated cost of $19,970,500.

"Fourth: There are 240 projects in which sites have been selected and on which plans are now under way of a total estimated cost of $141,947,923.

"Fifth: At the first of this month there were 100 projects in which the sites have been determined upon and are in process of being acquired. The estimated cost of the buildings thereon is $31,133,500.

"Sixth: There are 12 projects held for amended legislation or for other reasons, with a total estimated cost of $3,145,000.

Financing Relief Sought

"It is estimated that the number of men now directly and indirectly employed on this program is 50,000. It is estimated by the Treasury Department that the number that will be directly and indirectly employed on Jan. 1 is 100,000."

The following statement was also given out from the White House yesterday regarding another phase of the President's efforts to relieve unemployment through construction activities:

"The conferences of the President during the past few days with the representatives of the building and loan associations and the members of the finance committee of the housing conference relate to the consideration of better long view financing of home ownership and the present emergencies in small mortgages upon urban and farm property used for homes.

"No conclusions have yet been reached but in any event the projects discussed do not look to replacing the functions of the national credit pool among the banks, as has been reported in some quarters."

INTERCOAST TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

Importance of the intercoastal trade of the United States, which moves via the Panama Canal, is shown in statistics received here today from Washington, showing a substantial increase in the volume of freight shipped from Pacific coast ports to Boston during 1930. Boston received 554,615 long tons against 507,880 long tons in 1929 an increase of 46,735. Nearly 300,000 long tons of this total came from California ports alone, the chief commodities being dried and canned fruit, cotton, wool, paper stock, petroleum, lumber and flour.

More than 76,000 long tons of New England products were shipped to Pacific Coast ports during 1930, the figures show. The previous year, figures were 98,000 tons. Cargo moving to the Pacific Coast included textile manufactures, vegetables, and vegetable products, paper manufactures, iron, steel, chemicals, etc.

STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—Stockholders of the Hartford Electric Light Company yesterday overwhelmingly voted to spend $30,000 for unemployment relief.

The proposal was favored by 5527 stockholders, representing 513,241 shares of stock, as against 13, representing 1829 shares, opposed. The resolution for payment of the sum characterized it as "a necessary expenditure incurred in the interests of the company."

NATIONAL RADIATOR LOSS

National Radiator Corporation reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net loss of $1,498,401 after depreciation, reserve for doubtful debts, interest, etc. Including the affiliated company, the net loss for 12 months was $1,658,598.

Women Are Urged To Use Influence

It is up to the far-reaching influence of the women's clubs to help this country get back onto the old main line, Mr. Channing H. Cox, former Governor, told members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday

Addressing members at their luncheon in the Copley-Plaza, given in honor of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation and candidate for its presidency, Mr. Cox urged a return to the old line of thought and activity as a solution to the problems of today.

Other speakers were Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation, State Senator Roger Keith of Brockton, Miss Agnes Carr of the Boston Traveler, and Miss Emily L. Plumley of Glenbrook, Conn. The luncheon meeting was held in connection with the Grace Morrison Poole Bazaar to Mrs. Poole's campaign for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conducting, Sanders Theatre, 8; Illustrated lecture, "Genetics and Biology of Islands and Lakes," by Prof. R. Woltereck, University of Leipzig, lecture hall, Biological Institute, Divinity Avenue, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: First dancing class of season, auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Boston City Club: Address, "The Soviet Influence in the Far East," by Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Boston Committee for the Blind: First social, talking and musical program, Rogers House, South Boston, 8.

Ford Hall Players present, "Can You Hear Their Voices?", The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Education in New England Lecture Series: "The Shoe and Leather Industry and Its Development," by Mr. Thomas F. Anderson, New England Shoe and Leather Association; Boston University School of Education, 29 Exeter Street, 7:30.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated lecture, "Wonderland of the Far North," by Mr. Arthur H. Merritt, lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Art of Living Course, "Why We Have Laws," by Mr. Christian Herter, Vialle Room, 7. Meetings: Pals Club, Room 2, 7:15; Dolphins, Room S, 8:30; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8; Village A. C., Room 2, 8; Upsilon Pi, Room G, 8.

Quincy Community Players: Play, "Putting It Over," auspices Men's Club, Christ Church; church parlors, School Street, 8.

University Extension Course: Opening lecture in series on "Modern Italian Literature," by Paul V. Donovan, Room 17, Sever Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, 6.

Massachusetts Foundry Owners Association: Meeting, entertainment, Hotel Bradford, 7:30.

"Drama Night," Salon of Allied Arts, home of Dr. and Mrs Walter B. Swift, 110 Bay State Road, 8.

Shawmut Bank Club: Harvest party, George W. Brown Hall, 296 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Tufts Intrafraternity Council: Dinner meeting, Sigma Tau Alpha House, 7.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Little Racketeer," 8:30.
Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Corte d'Assise," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Institute of Current International Problems: Discussion of "Disarmament and Security"; morning meeting speakers, Mr. Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation; Mr. Richard F. Paul, American Legion; Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College; afternoon meeting speakers, Mr. Frederick J. Libby, National Council for the Prevention of War, and a member of Navy League of the United States; University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Hotel Statler Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlors D and E. Meeting, New England Gas Association, Parlor F.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Rehearsal, Choral Society, Massachusetts Federated Women's Clubs, private room, 10 a. m. Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Hearing on ski policy, clubhouse, 5 Joy Street, 5 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations, modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Exhibition of Foreign Railway Posters. Through Nov. 7.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sculpture by Hilda Scudder. Through Nov. 7.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—An exhibition of paintings. Through Nov. 29.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Landmarks in Prints, from Schongauer to Whistler. Through Nov. 7.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier. Through Nov. 14.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

The International Institute, the River Room, 190 Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings, water colors, designs and sketches by Armenian Students' Association of America.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate west or northwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and slightly colder, with probably light rain or snow flurries tonight; Friday fair and colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and slightly colder tonight; Friday fair and colder.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh westerly winds, shifting to northwest tonight, and generally fair weather tonight and Friday, excepting light local rains tonight north of Boston.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	46	64	Montreal	34	46
Bismarck	24	56	Nantucket	48	60
Boston	43	60	New Orleans	64	76
Buffalo	46	48	New York	42	66
Calgary	28	44	Norfolk, Va.	54	70
Charleston	56	70	North Platte	38	66
Chicago	40	54	Philadelphia	46	62
Cincinnati	36	60	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	92
Denver	36	58	Pittsburgh	36	54
Eastport, Me.	40	54	Portland, Me.	38	56
Hatteras	54	66	Raleigh	46	72
Honolulu, T.H. 7 p.m. Nov. 4	80	76	St. Louis	44	60
			St. Paul	36	52
Helena, Mont.	32	58	Salt Lake City	48	66
Huron, S. D.	26	53	San Francisco	52	68
Jacksonville	60	72	Santa Fe, N.M.	40	66
Kansas City	48	60	Seattle	54	58
Key West	68	72	Tampa	58	76
Los Angeles	64	88	Washington	40	66
Memphis	46	68	Wichita, Kan.	44	64
Miami, Fla.	62	74	Williston, N.D.	14	52

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 5. B—Maximum Nov. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 6:59 p. m., Friday 7:35 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:03 p. m.

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PLANS OUTLINED FOR OBSERVING OF 'WOOL WEEK'

Dinner in New York to Formally Introduce Nation-Wide Celebration

Wool clothing will be stressed throughout the nation during the week starting Nov. 9, when "Wool Week" is to call attention to the important part that the product of the sheep plays in the lives of the people.

Each state, city and community is to take a part in the observance, which is to be formally introduced on Nov. 7 by a dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, at which all branches of the industry will be represented from the grower to the retailer of the finished product.

Letters have been forwarded to upward of 10,000 retail stores in various parts of the United States, citing the advantage accruing from participation in the observance and informing them that advertising and display suggestions have been prepared by the coöperative marketing associations of wool growers, with mills and selling agents and with organizations or producers and purveyors of wool products.

Radiocasts will be a feature of the week. Entertainments, sheep-shearing contests, displays in all stores, railroad terminals and public places, newspaper advertising, and other events are to play prominent parts in the nation-wide observance.

In Boston, the wool trade is cooperating fully to make the event a success. A huge banner announcing the event is to be stretched across Summer Street at the South Station, Boston, where nearly a half-million people daily may view it.

In Philadelphia, a pageant of the Philadelphia wool trade is to be held on Saturday.

Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, United States Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, are to speak at the New York dinner, discussing the relationship of the agricultural, industrial and mercantile interests in the production and distribution of wool.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORS HELLER

Announcement that Mr. Aaron Heller, president of Boston University college of business administration evening division, has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic society in colleges of business administration, featured the assembly of C. B. A. evening division students last night.

Mr. Erle B. Ayres of Wollaston received a $5 gold award for his theme on "Intelligent Individualism," written at the end of his freshman course in English composition and commercial correspondence last May. The award is made annually by the class of 1930. Presentations were made by Mr. Everett W. Lord, dean of the college of business administration, assisted by Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil, director of the evening division.

Temple Tours Join With Marsters, Inc.

Consolidation of George E. Marsters, Inc., with the Temple Tours, Inc., and Temple Bureau of Travel, was announced yesterday by Mr. Charles E. Ware Jr., president of the Marsters company, who becomes president of the consolidated firm. The new company will go under the name of George E. Marsters, Inc., and Temple Tours.

Mr. Charles E. Bailey, formerly assistant manager of Temple Tours and general manager of Temple Tours and Temple Bureau of Travel, European department, has purchased the goodwill, trade names and business of the Temple organization and has been appointed vice-president and general manager of George E. Marsters, Inc.

The consolidated company will have two offices in Boston, one at 248 Washington Street and another in the Park Square Building.

CAMBRIDGE CITIZENS ASKED TO AID IDLE

Residents of Cambridge will be asked to contribute at least $5 apiece toward a drive for $150,000 to relieve the 1400 estimated unemployed in the city, it has been announced. The drive was launched last week by the Cambridge Unemployment Relief Committee, which has as its chairman Prof. Edwin H. Hall of Harvard University and Mayor Richard M. Russell as its honorary chairman.

On the day following the first appeal, it was reported that $1500 was received at the committee headquarters, 238 Main Street. The relief committee is endeavoring to seek cooperation of Cambridge employees who plan to aid the families of those unemployed. It will appeal to municipal employees for financial aid within a week, it is reported. The committee represents business men from all sections of the city.

LOWELL RETIREMENT RUMOR IS DENIED

Definite denial of a rumor that has been circulating concerning retirement of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was made yesterday when Mr. R. K. Lamb, secretary for information for the university, gave out the following statement:

"I am authorized to say the reports of President Lowell's impending resignation are without foundation. President Lowell has no intention of resigning at the conclusion of the current academic year."

YALE TEAM WINS DEBATE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP)—A team from Yale University won from a Smith College team here last night after upholding the affirmative of the resolution that Smith and Yale should be coeducational. The decision was left with the audience, composed mainly of Smith students who voted that the young men from New Haven had presented their arguments more forcefully than their young women opponents.

AUTO-GRAPHS

SPEED and luxury were emblazoned all over the $10,000,000 worth of automobile groupings at the 1931 Olympia International Automobile Show in London. The speed was genuine, with even the small cars capable of 50 or more miles an hour. But in many cases, what the eye beheld as luxury was the brilliant effect produced by some skillful designer aiming to fulfill the desires of the public for low-priced models with the appearance of super-values.

"All Not Gold That Glitters"

For instance, one could not always tell upon raising the "bonnet" of a powerful appearing racer whether it actually contained a high-powered motor or whether it hid, within its depths, a tiny four-cylindered engine. False radiators, dummy rear gasoline tanks, and even false built-in luggage trunks deceived the vision. On one model, the filler opening on the left side of the gasoline tank had been balanced by a dummy on the other side.

Coach builders catered to the traditional sporting tastes of the British buyer with bright red, green, blue and cream-colored roadsters topped with the popular sunshine roofs. Animated discussions were heard on all sides about the merits of the rear-engined Scarab Rover "baby" car, the Snipe, Bearcat, Swallow and Gamecock.

The world's fastest on land, sea and in the air were exhibited at the show. Poised in a sweeping dive above the glittering hall, the British seaplane, SB6, dominated the exhibition. In the shadow of its hull rested the speedboat, Miss England II, and Sir Malcolm Campbell's torpedo-shaped racing car, the Bluebird. Miss England, when piloted by Mr. Kaye Don on Lake Garda, Italy, attained a speed of 110 miles an hour. The Bluebird built up a pace of 246 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., last February. The air was penetrated at 400 miles an hour by the seaplane in the Schneider Cup races.

♪ ♪ ♪

Elimination of carbon and crank case oil dilution is claimed for a new California device which permits the use of liquefied gas for automobile fuel and refrigeration. No carburetor is required, and mileage costs were found to be about the same as with the use of gasoline.

Gas That Is Not Gasoline

The liquefied gas is carried in cylinders which take up no more space than the ordinary gasoline tank, it is said by Mr. D. W. Davision and Mr. F. G. Welks, coinventors. As the liquid expands into a gas, it furnishes the cooling process, then goes into the engine as fuel instead of being recompressed as in refrigeration systems.

The invention is intended primarily for trucks carrying perishable products. If liquefied gas were used on pleasure cars a special warming device would be necessary, the Shell Oil Company, sponsors of the idea, state.

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Keen competition looms ahead in the motor industry. General Motors is said to be planning radical improvements in all its models to compete with the heralded six or eight-cylindered Ford, which may be on the market next year. Auburn, it is rumored, plans to enter a lower-priced bracket. Chevrolet may come out with hydraulic brakes and syncro-mesh transmission in the spring. So may the Pontiac. It is easy to see that something must be done to offset the penetrating bite that a "Ford 8" might make in the close-to-$1000 class.

Magnates Plan Spring Campaign

Chevrolet continues to surmount the Ford in sales. Plymouth fell off considerably in production in September, according to reports, while Chevrolet and Ford hit a steady, consistent stride through August and September. Graham-Paige, Essex, Willys-Overland and practically all the cars selling around $1000 plan extensive improvements for spring models.

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"Be sure and walk in the middle of the road, as they jump out on you at dark corners," was the advice given to Sir James Barrie by his mother as he set off for London in 1883 to make his fame as an author. Today, London safety officials are wondering if the traditional habit of walking in the middle of the street to minimize the "malefactor" hazard has something to do with the alleged tendency of some Londoners to jay walk. At any rate, they are campaigning to convince pedestrians that the "malefactors" have now donned the guises of automobiles, and it is far safer to saunter on the sidewalks.

Jay Walkers By Tradition?

♪ ♪ ♪

The tourist, shipping his car to southern California this winter or fall, can effect a saving of from $25 to $75 by getting in touch with the Southern California Automobile Club, headquarters in Los Angeles. The automobile department of this club claims to have saved motorists $177,965 since Jan. 1, 1930, by arranging to ship their vehicles in carload lots to California's winter playground. At Los Angeles, the club receives and holds the cars until the owners call for them. This service is "gratis," the club states, open to all tourists going either to or from Los Angeles.

Here's a Saving For the Tourist

♪ ♪ ♪

The first impression may sink the deepest, but a poor or mediocre last impression can go a long way toward minimizing the good effects of what has gone before. Working on this basis, manufacturers of the Franklin car plan to develop a model which will look as smart from the rear as it now appears from the front. Heretofore, Franklin officials declare, efforts have been concentrated on the hood, radiator shell and other front-end trappings, while the rear has been neglected. The "taillight" view will have much to do with the official acceptance of the 1932 Franklin model. Incidentally, the action may have a revolutionizing effect on rear-end styles.

From the Tail-Light Viewpoint

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 The Art of Living; talk
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
6:00 Captain Bailey's Crew.
6:30 "Old Painter"; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks; male quartet.
7:15 Torridaire Orchestra.
7:30 "Cleercoal"; popular orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees; Belle Baker, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale: "Dvořák"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Andy Sannella and his orchestra; Walter Winchell.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:30 Paradise Islanders.
11:45 NBC, Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Michael Gusikoff, violinist; marimba orchestra; "Scrappy" Lambert, tenor; narrator.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rooket Club.
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Arch Preserver Program.
6:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Nat and Bridget."
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch, "Hurricane."
8:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor; male quartet.
10:00 A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre Le Kruen, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review; temperature.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Musical Mirror; Ralph Nylund, tenor; string ensemble.
5:48 Ambassadors Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:00 News flashes; weather report.
6:15 Stage Star Salute:
6:30 "Golden Trail of Melody."
6:45 Close-Friends Club, with "Bob" Emery.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30 Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 Phoenix Melodies: Earl Burtnett and his orchestra; recording.
9:15 CBS, "Eugene Ormandy presents": soloist; vocal ensemble; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Phileo Dance Orchestra; South Sea Islanders.
11:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
12:00 Complete performance of Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," from Majestic Theater, benefit of Mayor Curley's Unemployment Relief Fund.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour: talk, Ruth Gordon; Frank Parker, tenor.
6:00 CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Connie Boeswell, songs.
7:00 News; limerick contest.
7:20 Ross and Macomber, songs.
7:30 "Front Page Headliners."
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies"; female trio; orchestra.
8:45 Chemical Society lecture.
9:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
9:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, "The Man in the Front Row"; Victor Young's Trumpeters.
10:30 CBS, Captivators Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WHD, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear"; soloist.
5:30 Evening Musicale; soloist.
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 "Musical Gems."
6:00 Studio programs.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:20 p. m.—Lutztinger Company.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins, monologist.
10:15 a. m.—Fuji Serenaders.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
1:45 p. m.—State House talk; news.
2:00 p. m.—"Sailortown."
2:30 p. m.—Ethel Waters, guest soloist.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Mormon Tabernacle.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—The Cavaliers.
4:45 p. m.—Harry Michaels; pianist.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Variety Four.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artist recital.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Talk series.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting Modern Education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Edna Thomas, "Lady From Louisiana."

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
10:45 a. m.—CBS, Don and Betty.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Trio.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:30 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

CONSUL EXPLAINS BRITISH DOLE PLAN

To correct false impressions gained by British subjects returning from the United States to Great Britain and Northern Ireland concerning their eligibility for unemployment benefit, Mr. George B. Beak, British Consul-General at Boston, has issued the following statement at the request of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States:

"It is desirable," Mr. Beak states, "to correct any impression there may be that British subjects formerly resident in Great Britain and Northern Ireland who return thereto after a period of absence will immediately become eligible for unemployment benefit. If they have been abroad for any length of time they cannot draw unemployment benefit in the United Kingdom without first securing a sufficient amount of employment in an insured trade to enable them to qualify for benefit should they subsequently become unemployed."

BANK ATTITUDE ON CREDIT ISSUE DECLARED SAME

Official Says Fundamental Position Is for Most Part Unchanged

The fundamental position of banks toward extension of credit is for the most part unchanged, according to Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. In reply to current reports that banks are restricting building by denying credit, Mr. Evans declared that the bank rarely fails to lend on good security, but that in respect to mortgages the basis of judging their value as security is somewhat changed.

The depreciated value of the real estate, because of increased taxes and a period of overbuilding, has lowered the security value of mortgages in many cases, according to Mr. Evans. In reference to his own bank Mr. Evans pointed out that private building enjoys as much support from the bank as ever, the home builder being still able to borrow up to 60 per cent of the assessed valuation.

The banks' caution comes particularly in regard to the professional builder, who would borrow often on a compartively speculative basis with the valuation inflated, Mr. Evans declared.

The hesitancy of banks to increase mortgages at this time was justified by Mr. Evans with figures showing that banks failing were found, in many instances, to be loaded with mortgages.

The difficulty of liquidating mortgages, or even foreclosing on many of them with any profit to the bank, was submitted as further reason for the tendency of the bank to scrutinize closely real estate loans.

With respect to public building programs, Mr. Evans regarded them as somewhat shortsighted. The tax burden of the cities and states in all probability would rise to support this building, thus adding to the burden of municipalities in the meeting of their bonds, securities in which banks have invested heavily. Consequently, as Mr. Evans pointed out, the financial situation might be impaired by the very remedy.

The recovery of real estate values as well as the whole economic rehabilitation was in the estimation of Mr. Evans a matter of time and the matching of value for value, a policy at variance with the speculative attitude. By a careful scrutinizing of securities the bank has not receded from its rôle of supporting business, it has merely sought to avoid inflation through ill-advised credit, Mr. Evans indicated.

PERFECT CIRCLE SALES GAIN

Perfect Circle piston ring sales during September gained 47 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The nine months' total showed an increase of 23 per cent.

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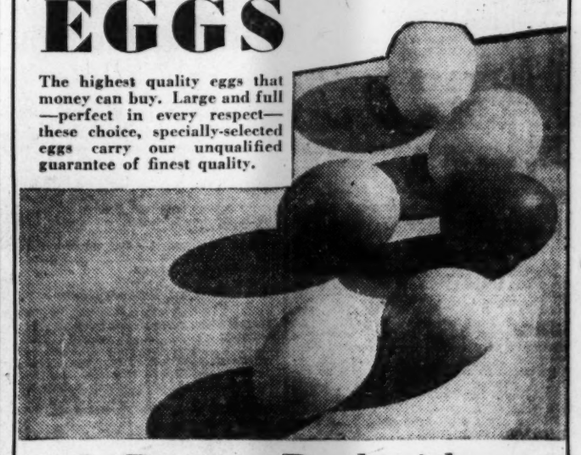
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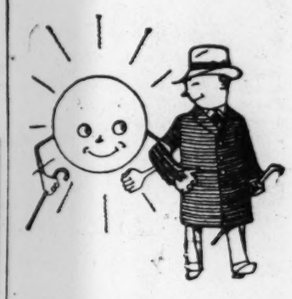
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S. B.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: As Applied to Business," at noon (12:10) today, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in Tremont Theatre.

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

We may be engaged in many kinds of business, but despite this diversity of occupation there is, in reality, but one business, the infinite, eternal, uninterrupted activity of divine Mind.

Therefore man's only real business is to reflect that divine activity of Mind which is expressed through true or spiritual ideas, qualities, and laws.

Jesus said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" That the "Father's business" was practical in its application to human needs, is shown by the fact that through his understanding of demonstrable Truth Jesus was able to heal the sick, raise the dead, and feed the multitudes.

Our lecturer has come to tell us something of the practical application of spiritual Truth in our human experience today.

I am pleased to present Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

I have sometimes been asked, "Why should you invite business men and women to a lecture on Christian Science? What has business to do with religion, or what has religion to do with business?" That inquiry I shall now answer. Perhaps most of the business world will agree that there is something wrong with business. If this be true, then business needs something. It may be the leaven of Truth that is needed to make business what it should be. It is common knowledge that we have not been inclined to think of business in connection with God, or in connection with religion; but it is never too late to mend our ways.

We are agreed in a general way that God is All-in-all, and as we think of business—of human activities—it would be a curious situation if that which occupies about one-third of all our time, and perhaps one-half of our waking hours, had no concern with that which we say is All-in-all. It may be, when the world awakens to more serious thinking about God and about business, it will recognize that that which occupies so much of our time and thought needs to be regulated, and to be transacted, more in harmony with the right thought of God and His allness.

We have not been generally accustomed to think of some of the great religious characters of the world as exemplars of successful business ideals; but when we call the roll of some of the strongest men of the ages and consider what they have been able to do, through their understanding of God and their reliance upon Him, we shall see that they rank as the great business men of the world. Moses, the religious leader of four or five thousand years ago, was able to lead a people out of slavery, able to equip, govern, clothe, feed and lead them through the years—not by material means, nor by buying their freedom, nor by fighting with armed men, but through his understanding of God and his absolute reliance thereon.

When we think of the millions of treasure and the thousands of lives sacrificed in our own country in a struggle for the freedom of a people, it is an interesting thing to remember that a nation centuries before had been freed through reliance on God, thus proving that it is safe to trust God in the conduct of human affairs.

We are accustomed to think of many men today as strong business men, and yet I am thinking now of a simple man of God in the long ago, named Elisha, and the unique piece of diplomacy that he accomplished through his reliance on God. During some period of his public ministry, there was war between Israel and Syria, and Israel was invaded by the Syrian army. Try as they might, however, the Syrians were not able to capture the king of Israel; for, as often as they came to a spot where he was reported to be, they would find him gone. On being informed that it was the prophet Elisha who was giving news to his king concerning the movement of the Syrians, they promptly sent a large force to surround the city of Dothan and take the prophet captive.

In the morning when he looked out, the young man who attended the prophet, seeing this armed force, was afraid and cried, "Alas, my master! how shall we do?" Elisha's answer was, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Then the record says that the prophet prayed that the young man's eyes should be opened so that he might be able to see and to understand the source of all power; and the young man beheld the mountain "full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha,"—betokening that he understood that his defense was in God and the hosts of God's power.

The further record is that the prophet led the Syrian army prisoners to his king and when the king said, "Shall I smite them?" he answered, "Feed them and send them back to their masters." So they fed the army and sent them back to their own country. The significant conclusion of the story is that the armed bands came no more into Israel.

Has there ever been a more interesting or natural consummation of war than this? A peace founded upon confidence, kindness, and love is enduring. May the modern statesmen hasten the day when the nations of the world can have such a peace!

Jesus of Nazareth

A study of the New Testament reveals the greatest business man the world ever has known—Jesus of Nazareth. Where is there a man today who can, in the desert place, having to the evidence of the senses only a few loaves and fishes, feed abundantly thousands of men, women, and children? During the late war we considered one of our citizens a great business man because he was able to marshal food ships and food trains and feed the starving hosts of Belgium and France; yet here was one of two thousand years ago who could take even the humblest means and feed the multitudes around him. Find, if you can, the weather man of today who can stand in the face of the storm and say, "Peace, be still," and there shall ensue a great calm. Or find the man who can go to the thousands of earth that are in sickness, suffering, sorrow, and speak to them, and their burdens are lifted. Yet these are the things that were incidents in the life of this matchless man of whom the author of the Christian Science textbook says, "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe" (Science and Health, p. 313).

As we think of these instances of solving business problems, some of us who are concerned with large enterprises—feeding the world as flour merchants, as fruit men, as grocery men, as railroad men, or ministering to men as bankers or in some humbler way—will perhaps pay a little more heed to the value of business being conducted in accord with God's law, and the understanding of what God is, and of what is man's right relation to God.

The Discoverer and Founder

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, at a certain period of her life found conditions unsatisfactory. She was ill; there was a sense of lack in her life; she was lonely and filled with sorrow, and desired help, relief, freedom. The doctors had told her that she could never be well, and she turned to God's Word that she might find the way to improve her life. As she studied the life of Jesus of Nazareth and the wonderful things he did, she saw, in his words and in his work, that the power was not possessed within himself of overriding material law, but that he relied upon God to bring to pass the perfect results that were accomplished. Is not this what the world needs today?

As Mrs. Eddy grasped this in Jesus' teachings, his positive promise that to all who believed would be manifest the same power, with which to do all the things that he did, she instantly, with great faith, sought to lay hold on this power of God exemplified in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Even with this faint understanding she found God, and as a result, freedom, health, peace, gladness, joy. Realizing that what had come to her was not supernatural but, as she expresses it (Science and Health, p. 591), "divinely natural," she was possessed of the thought that she must go out and give this to the world. She made a comprehensive study of the Bible for a period of years that she might find more of this truth, that she might lay hold upon the evidences of God's power being made manifest through the ages. As she read the record she saw how these great men of earth, trusting God, were able not only to lift themselves, but others also, out of bondage and servitude to false material laws and beliefs. From the background of this Old Testament history, she began to study the life of Jesus with new hope that he, with his spiritual understanding of God and God's power, was the one through whom the world was, and is, to find salvation—not only salvation from sin, but salvation from every ill to which human flesh is said to be heir. She saw that this law of God—of good, as she has called it—duly understood and applied, would lift man out of bondage to every wrong belief.

As she discerned this truth and saw the abundant promise of healing, she invited the world to come and be healed of physical ills.

As one saying, "I am suffering with indigestion," also told her his story of some business problem over which he was worried, she saw that his real difficulty was not with his stomach, not with the food he was eating, but with his thoughts. Another case was that of a woman suffering from a belief of disease and her story was of worry over some member of her family. Mrs. Eddy saw that this woman's disease was not a condition of flesh, but of mind. She saw that it was all mental, and that the great need is to bring men into harmony with the one Mind—the divine Mind.

Later, in her further study and understanding, she wrote, as one of the tenets of Christian Science, "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (Science and Health, p. 497). What a standard to hold before the business man of today! How our business problems would melt into nothingness if we could but place our business efforts upon this high plane! So, whether it is the healing of one's bodily complaint, or of the discord in one's home or church or school or community, or whether it is the healing of this problem of commercial life today, all may be solved by our being brought into harmony with the divine Mind—with God.

As Mrs. Eddy taught, and thereby lifted people out of their false beliefs about poisons, and showed them that the only poison was in human belief, they were healed. They then went out and brought others, until great numbers came, and she saw always, as they were ready to accept the truth and to rely upon God, that there came healing; and so was verified the Master's promise, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; . . . lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Textbook

Mrs. Eddy began teaching Christian Science by simply re-presenting to the world this great gospel of goodness, this gospel or news about God, that Jesus had given to the world two thousand years before; and with the acceptance of that truth men were healed, and thus was proved the divine authority of the teaching of Christian Science.

She wrote the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that all who would, might come to an understanding of God—that understanding of God which when applied in our lives will lift us out of bondage to all these false laws and false beliefs that have bound and are binding the world today. Mrs. Eddy saw that through the teachings of Christian Science must come to the world this understanding of God which brings the solution of all our problems.

Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." And he had been talking about food, clothes, houses—the very things that we are reaching out for in our business. The man in business says, "It is not that I want to be rich; it is just that I want to make my family comfortable." That is right. Jesus said, "All these things shall be added unto you" when ye seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. But when you put that to the business man in practice, how many are found to be really seeking the kingdom of God? How many of us go to our daily tasks with our thoughts filled with prayer that we may today, in all that we do and think and say, seek first to give place to the kingdom of God, feeling absolutely assured that, as a result of this, all these things will be added to us? Jesus said, "This is life eternal." He did not delay; his statement was, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

God

What the world needs for the solution of all its problems is the knowledge of God. Christian Science teaches that God is Love, Life, Truth, Soul, Mind, Spirit, Principle. Perhaps the term "Principle," more than any other, when understood, will bring to us that sense of the allness of God which we need if we are to apply this understanding in solving our everyday problems. In this connection, I remember always that a little foreign woman came after a lecture in New York City one night and said, "Please tell me how your God can be everywhere at the same time." Thinking over her question in the years that have followed, I have come to think of it as one of the most important things for all of us to know; for, if you in your business, and others everywhere, could understand how God can be and is everywhere present at the same time, would not that solve our problems?

You now believe that God is all power. You do not need to be told that this is true. You cannot think of the universe or any of the wonders of creation without ascribing all power to God. Whether you believe in the God you have heard about, or not, is another matter. Whether you believe in the God that you have found in reading the Bible, is quite another matter. But you do believe in this infinite intelligence that is back of your ideas of creation. Then this infinite power, if present with all the millions of earth, will solve all problems.

I have sometimes observed, in the practice of law, a man who, when the commercial clouds are hanging low, when he was not certain of his future, if he could only be assured by his banker that his credit was good, would come to his business with his face all aglow with joy and satisfaction, because he felt that he had real backing. Suppose each one in his work or his business could understand that he has the backing of omnipotent power, then each face would always shine with gladness and confidence. The great apostle, Paul, recognized this when he said, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God."

To understand the ever-presence of God—the ever-presence of this omnipotent power—will solve our problems. Take, for example, the principle of mathematics, with which all of us are familiar; and take one of the expressions of this principle, such as multiplication; and I ask you, "How can multiplication be everywhere present in the world at the same time?" You instantly answer, "It is present with you and with all the world at the same time, under one condition; that you understand the law of numbers and can apply it; and any man who does not understand it and cannot apply it, is not conscious of it."

In a much more wonderful way, all the qualities of God—omnipotent power, infinite intelligence, divine Love, eternal Life—understood to be divine Principle—are ever present to solve every human problem; and must not Jesus have stood at this eminence of thought when he said, "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions and over all the power of the enemy, and nothing shall by any means hurt you"?

If we believe in God, let us rely absolutely upon God that we may have all power "over all the power of the enemy."

Treatment or Prayer

One might ask, "How can I apply that in my business, or in the healing of physical ills, or in overcoming the discord in my home?" There is one way that you cannot apply it, and that is by begging God to change this or that or some other condition. The great difficulty with the world has been in begging God to change everything, and the one thing that needs change is the false sense of God and self. If we will look within and find the thing that needs to be changed there, it will mean bringing ourselves into harmony with the operation of infinite power. It will be getting self out of the way and letting God reign in all our thoughts. "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do." "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

Let us get rid of hatred, resentment, dishonesty, selfishness, sensuality, and materiality, and all of the things that are not right, that are not of God, and let us make a way for God's love and God's power to flow freely through us. Thus we may be able to rise and to help others to rise above material slavery, the bondage to wrong thinking and to wrong conditions in our physical lives, our business lives, and our home lives.

As Mrs. Eddy says in our textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, —a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love."

Prayer, or treatment, in Christian Science, is not asking God to change aught that He made, but it is changing our thoughts and bringing them into right relations with God, where the power of God, unending and unfailing, does change and does bring to pass the naturalness of God's goodness, the naturalness of harmony, peace, dominion, abundance; for so is the promise of the inspired writer: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

When we find God's way by getting rid of the things that are unlike God, we shall find the way to life, harmony, peace and abundance, the way even of freedom as pointed out by the Master. An unselfed love Mrs. Eddy gives as one of the essentials of prayer, which is the same thought brought out by Jesus when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive;" or, as brought out in that wonderful pronouncement of the Lord's Prayer when he says, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." In other words, all the promises of God are to be fulfilled when we fulfill the conditions relating thereto.

The great difficulty in the world has been its materiality. We have stood afar off with a concept of God as a great superman sitting on a throne somewhere, and we have cried out and begged God for health, joy, forgiveness and abundance. Yet how little we have done towards bringing ourselves to God. God is ever present. Jesus said, the kingdom of God, the kingdom of Heaven is at hand, is within you; that is, it is ready for your acceptance today—here, now. It is a state of consciousness and not some far-off domain where you will sometime find yourself. The solution for all your problems is in the present knowledge and understanding of God—the lifting of our lives to where this power is operative, bringing that peace which is the fulfillment of God's promise.

How can we prove this true in business? How can we prove it in our everyday activities? For we are all in business. The woman who runs the household is in business, and just as great and essential a business as the merchant or the banker, or the ranchman or the railroad man. How shall we demonstrate in our business an unselfed love? The very phrase implies what is to be done; we are to get self out of the way. Jesus said that we should love the Lord our God with all our soul, mind and strength, and our neighbor as ourself. How many of us are fulfilling that obligation? That means demonstrating unselfed love; it means that we should begin to find opportunities, in all of our activities, to forget self and to give to the world. Did not the prophet express it when he said centuries ago, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts."

Let us begin to express this thought of giving in our lives, and it will take away the hardness, the harshness, and the selfishness, that characterize too much of our business. This is the way one practitioner dealt with it after a fashion that is interesting: A man came to him and said that he could not get his breath. "Well," he said, "that is your trouble, you are always trying to get something; if your breath were coming easily and naturally you would probably be just as concerned with getting something else, maybe some orders for your business. If orders were coming easily and abundantly, you would be striving to get something else, getting pleasure or excitement or enjoyment, rarely considering how you could give anything. Go back to your work and learn how to give in your business, and you may not have so much trouble getting." The man did learn how to give in his business, was quickly healed, and his business prospered. Each of us can learn the same lesson. The Christian Science textbook says (p. 123), "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves *things* into *thoughts*, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas."

Whether you are a housekeeper serving meals, making the home comfortable, or whether you are making or selling some article of merchandise, or whatever your work may be, try to resolve material things into thoughts and replace the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas.

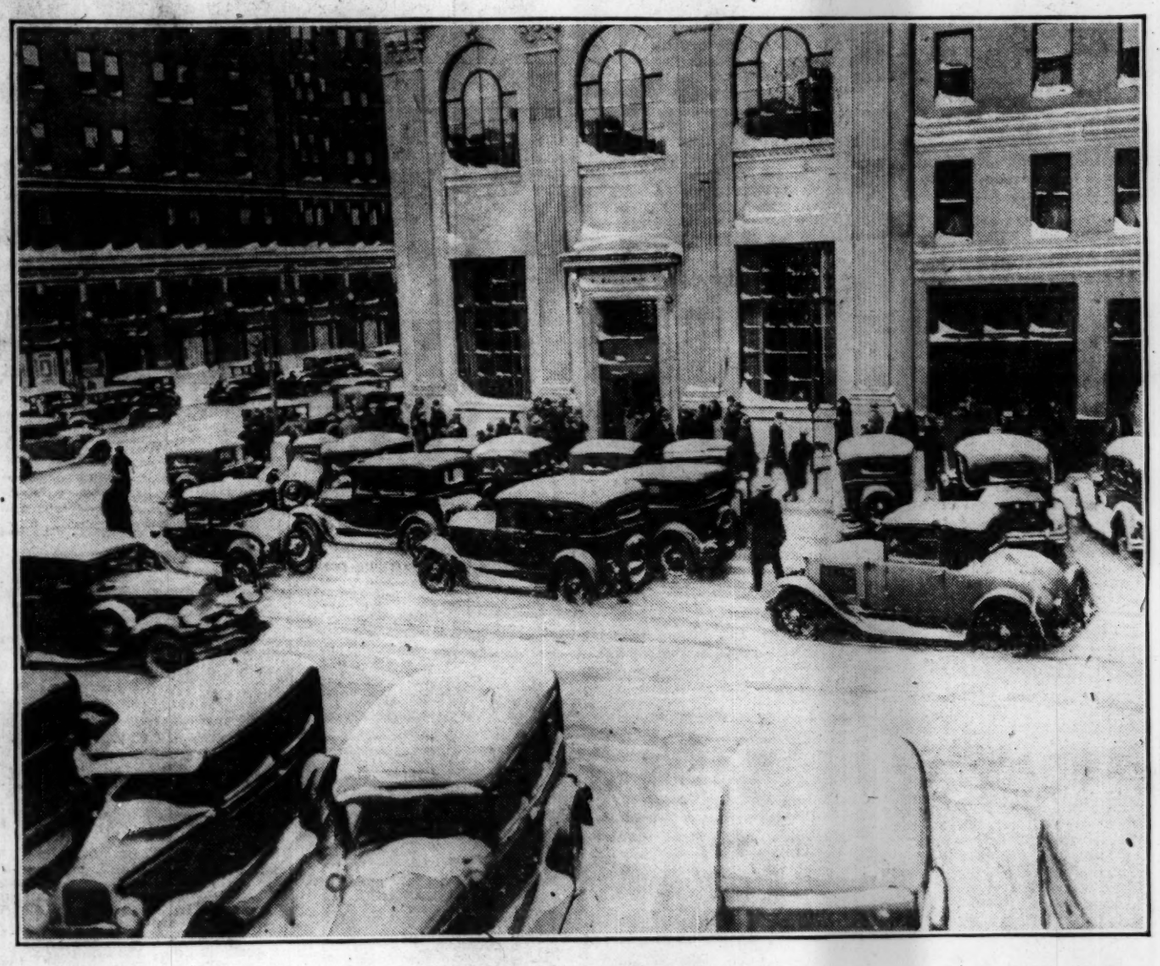
Consider, for example, the automobile business. Resolving an automobile into thought, one would find power, liberty, freedom, dominion, love, and unselfishness. Bearing these thoughts in mind, the manufacturer, the laborer, or the salesman would be led so to conduct himself in making or selling an automobile as to certainly bless all mankind.

So with you and me in our businesses; instead of thinking about how much of any article we are going to produce, sell, or deliver, or what we will have on the table for a meal, let us begin to resolve things into thoughts and see that our business, our work in the world, is to give love, joy, beauty, hope, uplift, spiritual value. If salesmen, when business is dull, instead of wondering if each customer is going to buy, would see in each prospective customer an opportunity to bless and help, an opportunity to give something in thought, he would be doing something worth while. If you do not sell anything, never be mad or discouraged; but give to your customers hope, joy, uplift, gladness, happiness.

Let us quit thinking or talking about lack in the world. God's world is here, and God fills it with good. It does not make any difference what men may say about the law of supply and demand, nor what they may say about money being too high or too low, there never was a time more than now when the world needed all the good it can get; and you and I in our several ways, in a strictly legitimate business manner, can give to the world what it needs in love, hope, joy, gladness, and abundance. We can destroy and root out all of this belief of lack, fear, doubt, uncertainty in business and in the home.

Let us begin by helping men to know and to understand that God is ever present, therefore there is nothing to fear; that divine Love is governing the world, and man, in the image and likeness of God, is reflecting Love. There is no room in the world for hatred, dishonesty, or fear. We can know that we are prosecuting God's business, and that is the only business there is in the world. We need to carry into the world this understanding that God's law rules and governs and guides us in all we do and think and say; and as we bring our lives into harmony with this right understanding of God, seeking "first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," and applying this in our lives, we shall find the solution of our business problems; and that means bringing health, strength, joy, gladness, and abundance, to every man.

Mrs. Eddy expresses this hope when she says, in one of her books (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 232), "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified."



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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Girlhood Days of Famous Women

By ALEENE MULFORD MALLETTE

Manon Phlipon Roland of France

MANON PHLIPON was a fortunate youngster, and particularly so for one born of the upper middle class of France during the eighteenth century. Little Manon was born in Paris on the eighteenth of March, 1754. Her first two years were spent in the country, but the remainder of her childhood and girlhood she lived in Paris.

Her parents' home was a warm-toned brick and russet stone building with a peaked roof, located at the corner of the Place Dauphine and the Quai de l'Horloge, on the Pont Neuf. This section of the city was a fascinating one, where all classes and conditions surged continuously; charlatans selling elixirs jostled powdered fops; donkeys laden with vegetables trotted beside gilded sedan chairs and handsome coaches; barefooted friars bound for Notre Dame made way for the lady of quality, or a trim housewife on her way to market.

Manon loved to watch the people, but most of all she loved the sunset hour, when she leaned out of her casement window and looked down upon the shining quays, the gleaming River Seine, and away to the flaming western skies beyond the dark trees of the Cours la Reine.

The child's home life was a happy one, for Mme. Phlipon was a mother whose character was so worthy of love and respect that her mere "Mademoiselle," spoken in gentle reproof, was far more effective than the harshest methods employed by many parents. M. Phlipon was a master engraver and a dealer in jewelry and diamonds. His artistry brought many brilliant men to his studio, and little Manon enjoyed listening to them. The library in this harmonious home was an excellent one, and Manon began to read the volumes when she was scarcely out of babyhood. It is said that she learned to read at the age of four years.

Two Enduring Affections

By the time Manon had reached the ripe age of nine years "Plutarch's Lives" was her favorite book. She seemed to understand all that she read, and thrilled over those ancient heroes as much as the 1931 girl thrills over more modern heroes! The only thing that could distract her from her books was nature, and these two affections remained predominant during her lifetime.

When Manon was about 12 years old she decided to become a nun. She begged and coaxed and pleaded with her parents to allow her to renounce this vain, selfish world. Finally her parents consented to let her spend one year as a pupil in a convent, to be followed by a year with her grandmother. If at the end of the two years she still wished to become a nun, they promised to offer no further objection. So, devout, earnest, duty-loving little Manon went to a convent where she entered with eagerness into her new surroundings, loving her associates, particularly Sister Agatha and a co-pupil named Sophie.

Manon was an impulsive, sympathetic, eager, talkative child, highly imaginative and very active. Sophie was just the opposite—quiet and rather cold—but she returned devotion, listened endlessly to her confidences and for years treasured the shortest note written by this childhood chum.

When Manon left the convent the parting was tearful, and ardent vows to write to and visit her new friends often, were made.

Grandmamma Phlipon was a lively companion for the high-spirited girl—for in many ways she was almost as young as Manon. Her wit, sweet temper, broadmindedness and polished manners were an excellent example to her granddaughter.

Manon's Great Ambition

New experiences and contacts broadened Manon to such an extent that the desire to become a nun faded away and a longing even more intense, and one which remained with her during her entire life, took its place. This new desire was to train herself to become a perfect wife.

Even at 13 she could cook and manage a house as capably as a mature woman—unusual in a girl who could read and understand Plutarch, Voltaire, Telemaque, Tasso; play the violin and guitar and dance extremely well; and who also enjoyed pretty clothes and good times just as much as a 1931 American girl.

Soon after returning to her parents' home, young men begin to appear on the scene, but Manon would have none of them. Again Manon was given exceptional freedom, for in these days European girls were usually compelled to marry the man of her parents' choosing. The Phlipons left the choice entirely to Manon, and Manon rejected them all in rapid succession.

For the most part, the suitors were young business men, with excellent futures and secure fortunes, but yet lacking some one or more of the qualities upon which Manon insisted. The principal qualification was an intellectual mind. Then, too, she didn't want a man who would rule her, nor did she want one whom she could rule! A philosopher of sentiment and a scholar remained Manon's ideal.

At last, when Manon was about 20, a small, plain, insignificant young man named Pahin de la Blancherie appeared. Because he had prepared himself for the law, had written a book, traveled in America, knew Rousseau by heart, had studied all the philosophers, and wrote verses, Manon was delighted with him. Before very long, though, she discovered him to be more interested in her fortune than in herself. His dismissal was prompt and final, and Manon set about to cure her broken heart with her accustomed thoroughness.

Manon's days ran along quite smoothly, with study, entertaining her father's friends and her own, and keeping house. It is remarkable how such a young girl could converse with such learned men as these were who frequented the Phlipon household. Always during this period she tried to keep perfect control of her disposition, so that some day she would be a perfect wife—sweet-tempered, economical, a good housekeeper, and a sympathetic and inspiring companion.

On Jan. 11, 1776, Roland de la Platiere presented himself with a letter of introduction from Sophie. Manon was so flustered because he had just come from her beloved Sophie that she did not appear at her best. However, the call was repeated, and soon Manon was seriously interested in this older man, who, she learned, had led a blameless life, was a philosopher of sound judgment, and as an inspector of manufactures was fearless in securing their rights for the smaller manufacturers.

As Roland came of more aristocratic lineage than Manon, he wished their engagement kept secret—fearing to break the news to his people. Manon finally broke the engagement and retired to a convent, where she boarded until Roland decided to disregard relatives entirely, and marry Manon as soon as she would consent. He called on her at the convent, where he talked through the grating that separated the boarders from the visitors. On Feb. 4, 1780, they were married at the Church of St. Barthelemy.

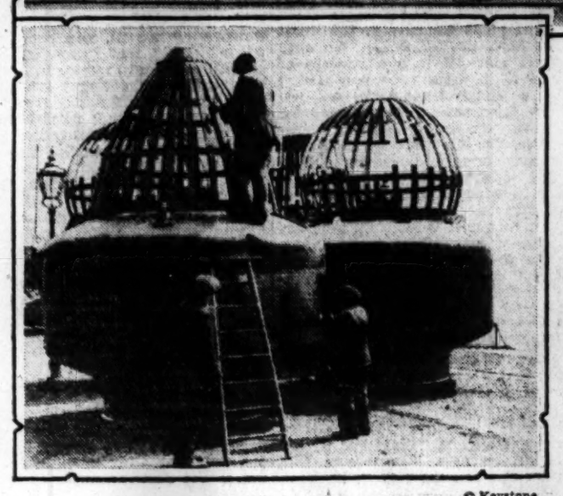
Manon proved herself the ideal wife she had always longed to be. Marriage brought many responsibilities, a darling baby girl whom they named Eudora, and friendship with the most brilliant and powerful minds in France. Her culture, breeding, wit and good humor made her very popular with these friends, and her cleverness caused her to be accepted as their intellectual equal in discussion. A remarkable achievement for a girl of 25!

Madame Roland was not generally considered beautiful, but all admired her mass of lovely soft hair, her large eyes, and her unusual charm. Everyone loved her, for she was above all pettiness, jealousy and backbiting.

The ensuing few years passed uneventfully — then the Revolution broke out. At first Madame Roland was too occupied with her family to take much interest in it. Later, however, she entered into it wholeheartedly, and became one of the foremost women writers on the Revolution, and one whose influence was very powerful.

As a result of her revolutionary activities she was arrested and placed in prison for two years, before she was sent to the guillotine. Even in prison her cheerfulness seemed unabated, and she accomplished an extraordinary amount of writing. Madame Roland was the most beloved woman in the prison—always managing to help the other prisoners both materially and spiritually. Such a woman is an inspiration to every woman throughout the ages, and well deserves her niche in the Hall of Fame.

"Day" and "Giant" Buoys Docked for Repairs



© Keystone

Above—A Group of Day Buoys, So Called Because Their Colors Are Not Visible by Night, No Lighting Being Used. Below—Two Giant Buoys With Top Cages to Protect the "Flashers."

At Home With the Buoys

IN THE heart of London's East India Docks, there exists a corner that must surely rank as one of the world's most remarkable homes. It is a home for buoys. Here are big buoys and little buoys of all colors and shapes, assembled from every part of the water in and around Britain.

The life of a buoy, you must remember, is no bed of roses, especially when jostled for hours on end by the breaking seas. Can you wonder then if many of the buoys are only too glad to get home for a short rest, which is granted once a year? During their stay the buoys are thoroughly overhauled and repaired if need be.

You will not, of course, expect to find the buoys in cushioned apartments. Made of steel they need no such pampering. Indeed, save for an imposing gateway, their home is of the plainest. It is really a group of wharfs, sheds and workshops. And the buoys are everywhere; some lying idle and others receiving expert attention.

One quarter is set apart for day buoys. These are conical, sugar loaf, and can-shaped, and need few repairs beyond a fresh coat of paint. Each one is painted differently from the others, so that, when sailing up the river or along a shallow part of the coast, the ship's captain by consulting his chart knows exactly what the colors of the buoy ahead denote.

Whistling and Bell Buoys

In another part of this home the whistling and bell buoys are sprawling. Generally their voices have failed—a musical organ being out of order. Perhaps it is the hammer for striking the bell that needs adjustment, or a new valve may be required for the whistling mechanism.

Near by a submarine bell buoy is lifting a proud head. This buoy has a bell both top and bottom, so that, as the waves roll it to and fro, some of the peals will travel under water to warn submarines, while others will travel over the surface to acquaint vessels of the neighboring rocks. And the fiercer the sea, the louder and more incessant is the sound of the bells.

Then, on a wharf all to themselves, you discover the giant buoys. "Giant" is the right word to use. Some of them are 10 feet in diameter and weigh as much as 10 tons. They work in the deep and dangerous parts of the sea. For this reason they are equipped with powerful lamps, which flash out warning signals every second or so. Sometimes these buoys are hit by a passing ship which leaves great dents in their sides. When this happens the buoy is sent home immediately.

The dents are repaired in a novel way. A man gets right inside the buoy and then proceeds to hammer out the crumpled steel. While inside the workman also cleans out all the rust, for, surprising as it may seem, steel is no proof against dampness; and rust, if allowed to remain, eats up the metal.

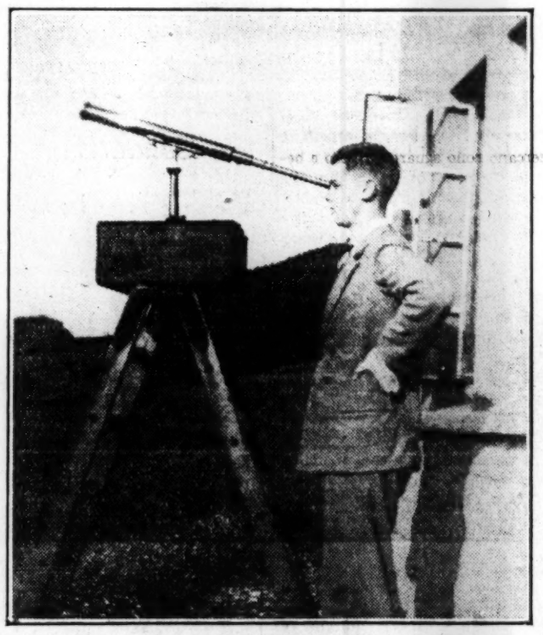
The chief cause, however, for the big buoys coming home is their need for more lighting fuel. Usually they have only sufficient to last a year. While at home, some are fitted with gas and others restocked with bottles of acetylene. In this way the flashers in the waterproof glass cases on top are kept going, for the filter of gas is regulated by valves to the correct pressure.

Baby Wreck Buoys

Another wharf, this time much smaller, is the playground of a number of very tiny spherical buoys—babies, in fact. Painted green, these are wreck buoys, and, as their name implies, serve for guarding the sites of wrecks, so that, if the derelict ship has not sunk completely, the possibility of another ship passing overhead and striking wreckage material will be averted.

Then, there are the bad buoys of all kinds. Yes, buoys are sometimes very bad, indeed! They slip their moorings and wander willy-nilly over the ocean, until a passing vessel takes pity on them and picks them up. Actually, a buoy has been known to play truant from Newfoundland to the English coast. But bad buoys are treated as the others. They are thoroughly washed, scraped, painted, and given new parts, if necessary.

From time to time a ship visits this unique London home. It is the buoy-carrying ship, and it comes to take a party back to work. So, spick and span, the buoys return to their stations, where day in and day out they provide signposts for thousands of vessels, varying from a barge to an Atlantic liner. It is essential that they should do their work well, for passengers and sailors depend upon their reliability in indicating hidden rocks and sandbanks.



Godfrey Hobson With His Telescope.

Share Your Hobbies

A Young Astronome

ALTHOUGH Godfrey Hobson is still at school, he has been a keen astronomer for some time. Years ago he and his mother began to read books on the wonders of the stars, and used to pick out the different planets with a pair of field glasses, as they did not possess a telescope, good instruments being very expensive to buy.

Not long ago, however, they happened to come across a fine second-hand two-inch refractor at a local sale, and were able to buy it at a reasonable price. You can imagine what hours of pleasure this telescope has given them! It is not a very large instrument, but remarkably efficient and powerful, and when using it Godfrey feels as though he were sitting before one of the American monsters of which most astronomers dream at one time or another.

Operating the telescope requires a little practice. It is important to remember that the astronomical eyepiece shows objects upside down. At first this may seem rather confusing, but one soon gets used to it. The lens must be kept clean and dry, and the instrument should always be handled very carefully. A good telescope is well worth the care spent on it, and the amateur astronomer who keeps his object glass clean and polished is well repaid. It is a good plan to keep a piece of chamois leather under the cap of the telescope when it is not in use, to absorb moisture.

A garden tripod will be found very useful. Godfrey's instrument has only a table-stand of the all-metal tripod type, but he improvised a handy garden pedestal out of an old stepladder, with a wooden attachment on the top to grip the pillar of the telescope. The rungs of the ladder form useful shelves for a flash lamp, notebook, duster, etc.

During the holidays, when there is no need to be up early in the morning in order to get to school, Godfrey spends long hours after sunset searching the sky. One evening, after a dull day, the sky cleared, giving promise of good visibility later on. The first bright stars were soon out, and, having adjusted the telescope, Godfrey settled into a comfortable position and prepared for several hours of keen enjoyment. He was not disappointed.

Describing the wonders of that night, he said: "I saw through the circular aperture a purple sea of an incredible depth and beauty. An almost imperceptible movement of the instrument, and the sea was broken by a tiny point of light. Then came another, and yet another—some faint, some bright—and then, with a flash of fire, some giant of the celestial hemisphere, dazzling the eye with iridescent color—Betelgeux, Sirius, Aldebaran.

"Occasionally a streak of yellow flashed across the purple disk, an earth-borne meteor, traveling with prodigious speed and uncanny silence. Then, suddenly, the great golden blur on one side of the disk, indicating the approach of a giant planet.

"I shall never forget the occasion when I first observed Jupiter through the telescope. On that particular evening the atmosphere was sufficiently clear to insure a fine observation. Words fail to describe the beauty of Jupiter. That night he swam into the purple disk in all his splendor of reflected sunlight. Slightly flattened at the poles, his four principal moons lying on each side of him in one straight line at right angles to his axis, but at ever varying relative positions, Jupiter has all the appearance of a miniature universe, as indeed he is.

"By careful observation I was able to discern the reddish cloud-belts partially obscuring his bright disk. I watched Jupiter for some time, until he attained so high an altitude in the firmament that I could no longer keep him in view. Other wonders that I saw that night are too numerous to recount. Every object in the sky seemed more beautiful than its predecessor. Later, when the moon rose, I was able to observe the sun rising on the mountain peaks and extinct volcanoes of a dead world."

Saturn's rings, the Orion and Andromeda nebulæ, various star clusters, double stars and colored stars are among the wonderful sights shown to Godfrey by his two-inch "friend." After a time the amateur gets accustomed to sweeping the skies, and finds himself picking out less conspicuous objects such as Uranus, the great planet revolving around the sun, beyond Saturn, and many suall star clusters.

A comparison will prove how valuable even a small telescope may be. Keen-sighted observers can detect from six to ten stars in the Pleiades with the naked eye, field glasses show 14, while the two-inch instrument shows over 50.

Godfrey recommends as a good standard textbook on astronomy Sir Robert Ball's "Story of the Heavens" which has been his companion for many years, also "The Stars in Their Courses," by Sir James Jeans, and Engie's useful little handbook, "The Night-Skies of a Year."

About the Dollar

You probably have never given much thought to the word "dollar" which we hear so often nowadays, and if you have thought of it at all, very likely you have imagined that it has always existed in just the form we find it today. However, this is not so; in fact, it really isn't very old, and it once contained 14 letters in its name instead of the six now needed to spell the word!

There is a little silver mining city or district in northern Bohemia called Joachimstal, or Joachim's Valley. In the sixteenth century the reigning duke of the region authorized this city to coin a silver piece which was called a "joachimsthaler." The word "joachim" was soon dropped and only the name "thaler" retained.

This silver piece went into general use in Germany and also in Denmark, where the spelling was changed to "daler." From "daler" it was further changed by our forefathers to "dollar" and that is the way it is spelled today.

While the origin of the word "dollar" seems a fairly well established fact, there is less agreement among authorities concerning the origin of the familiar symbol ($) which we use to represent our dollar. Several explanations have been set

Silver Joachimsthaler

forthe, and perhaps the most widely accepted explanation is somewhat as follows:

Upon the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the initials U. S., standing for United States, were used on all federal currency. It seems logical to suppose that the dollar sign developed from writing the "S" on top of the "U" something like a monogram.

A second explanation seeks to trace the familiar symbol back to the letters H. S., which were used to make the Roman unit of value.

A third traces the symbol to a variation of the fraction 8-8, which once served as a symbol for a piece of eight reals, familiar to readers of pirate lore as "a piece of eight."

A fourth explanation tells us that the dollar sign comes from the letters "P" and "S" which were once used to symbolize the Spanish dollar, or peso.

The first United States silver dollars were made in 1794 and their coinage continued until 1905. Silver dollars are still in active circulation in the western states, but in the middle western and eastern states they have been supplanted to a large extent by the lighter and more convenient paper currency.

Mail Bag

Ewell, Surrey, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am a stamp collector and a member of the Kodak Fellowship. I have nearly 2000 stamps, all different.

I should be very pleased to correspond with boys who are interested in stamps, especially with boys in Natal, Cape of Good Hope and Bermuda. I know there are some other boys there because I have looked in the Journal and found that there are Christian Science churches in these places and that means there is a Sunday School.

I came from Rangoon three years ago to a very nice school; it has a swimming bath, and four lovely big fields. I have the Monitor at school and like it very much. I am 12 years old.

All good wishes to yourself and the Mail Baggers. Eric D.

Elwood, Indiana

Dear Editor:

It has been quite a while since I've forwarded letters to you to send on. For nearly a year I have been exchanging correspondents with other correspondents. It works well, and in that way we learn to know one another's friends!

Mail Bag friendships have aided me in many ways. I knew no Christian Scientists and only a few others—those I came into contact with each day. My correspondents write all the time and so, at the end of a trying day, there may be one or more letters of cheer and happiness awaiting me.

We had a delightful surprise the other evening. The giant new dirigible Akron flew nearly over our house in its last trial flight. You see, it was a very unexpected happening, as our city has no airport and most planes and lighter-than-aircraft pass to the east of us by about 10 miles, and go to another city that has an airport and then to Indianapolis.

The Akron passed over here at 5:25 and over the circle at Indianapolis at 6:03. We are 48 miles from the capital. It was just getting dark here and the shadows made the vessel look much lower, closer, and smaller, and we were until Sunday noon finding out for sure that it was the new airship for our navy.

Thank you for aiding me in establishing the wonderful friendships I have, and may the Mail Bag continue to grow. Opal C.

Southport, England

Dear Mail Baggers:

Many Mail Baggers who have a large correspondence may find it difficult to keep their letters in order; for during school days the letters cannot always be answered at once and sometimes many come altogether. In our home a way was found to file and preserve them in an orderly way.

Using an empty exercise book, the name and address of the correspondent was written on the top of the page, a separate page being used for each correspondent. On the lower half of the page an envelope was attached, the flap being bent back and stuck to the page with its own gum, thus leaving the pocket free for use.

As an item of interest, we put in our book the date of the first letter received. When a letter arrives and is read it is placed in the envelope on the sender's particular page until answered. When answered, it is removed from the book and kept with the other answered letters.

Another difficulty we found, especially when the correspondents numbered over 30, was to recall the news given to each Mail Bag friend, for many of the letters took a long time to come and go. We did so want to make our letters full of interest and yet not repeat anything twice. It was then decided to keep a short summary of all the letters sent out, a sheet of paper for each correspondent being used with the name written on it. Before the letter is posted, its date is recorded on this summary sheet and a list of the contests jotted down, each summary being kept in the correspondent's envelope in our Mail Bag book. Joyce F.

Baldwin, L. I., New York

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag and I hope it will bring me a number of correspondents. I am 15, a junior in high school and live in a small town on Long Island. My home is near Roosevelt Field and we always are there to help welcome any transatlantic flier. We saw Post and Gatty land in their plane, the Winnie Mae, and it was most exciting to see them circling the fields and finally land amidst the cheering of the crowds. One of my ambitions is to become an aviatrix, but I am not sure that it will be fulfilled. My other is to become a commercial artist, as I am most interested in sketching and painting.

I hope all girls who are interested in those things will please write to me. —— Dorothil P.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I am a Chicagoan—am and always have been. You can easily realize how much I would love to tell anyone about it and in turn to hear about points of interest all over the globe. Many of us will meet on the Fair grounds of 1933 here. Let's get acquainted now and meet then.

In April of 1929, my brother and I happened on a small paragraph at the close of the Mail Bag stating that Mr. Lobb would like to correspond with beginners in stamp collecting. Not only have we enjoyed this correspondence, but we have learned much through it—with many thanks to the Monitor and the Mail Bag. The Stamp Clearing House, as we have decided to call the center of the circle, has altogether 88 members, living in all corners of the world. Now we have to wait longer for our turn to come around, but when the letter does arrive we appreciate it more.

Oh, Mail Baggers, heed the plea I make for "corries." A recruit who has remained behind in the race long enough wishes to join your ranks. Will you let her in?

As you see, I am a stamp collector, but I also like all kinds of sport. I can write Norwegian and would like to get letters from there, but expect to receive them from many other places, too. I am almost 18.

Friends of mine, I am looking for all of your letters and promise to answer them all. Ruth L.

[Thank you, Ruth. We are glad to have a letter telling us about the activities of "The Stamp Clearing House."—Ed.]

San Francisco, California

Dear Editor:

Do you have any Mail Baggers who would like to "faire un petit tour à Paris par lettre."

I am one of the "over 20's" who would be very happy to correspond with Mail Baggers all over the world and tell them about Paris, one of the most interesting cities of the world. My home is Paris but I have been in the States for over a year as a student. My profession is teaching. My hobbies or recreations are music, dancing, swimming and reading.

The Monitor is one of my recreations and I spend almost two hours daily with it.

Hoping to have some Monitor friends, —— Louise W.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Ruth M. (13), Yonkers, N. Y.

Patricia N. (14), Buxton, Derby, England.—Interested in photography and animals.

Betty H. (14), Beverly Hills, Calif.—Especially from New York City, Florida, England and France.

Mildred S. (15), Buxton, Derby, England.—Interested in drawing, tennis and golf.

Eleanor L. (16), Elkhart, Ind.—Interested in art. Correspond in English or Spanish.

Carol E. (17), Perth Amboy, N. J.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Vilma V. (18), New York, N. Y.—Interested in sports and business.

From Boys

Robert S. (14), Oakland, Calif.—Especially from foreign countries. Interested in stamps and athletics.

Russell U. (19), Columbus, Ohio.—Interested in radio play writing.

Over 20

Wilhelmina H., Bentley, Iowa.—Interested in ancient poetry, music, art and travel.

Miss L. H., Northmain, Sussex, England.—Especially from anyone expecting to visit England.

Mrs. Beryl E., Cottesloe, Western Australia.—Especially from France and Germany.

Mrs. Kathleen S., New Orleans, La.—Especially from Ireland.

Karl P., North Canton, Ohio.—Especially from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales.

Hans Z., Breslau, Germany.

Have You Read

Everyday Good Manners for Boys and Girls, by Ernestine Louise Badt. Illustrated by Herbert Rudd. Revised edition. (Laidlaw Brothers, New York. $1.)

Young people will enjoy and profit by this readable and usable book on everyday manners, and grown-ups may also read it with gain, for the rules and principles presented by the author apply to conduct at any age. "Everyday Good Manners" is exactly what it claims to be, a compact guide to everyday good manners simply, clearly and interestingly written. Good manners begin at home, and are founded on good personal habits and characteristics. That much is impressed on the reader from the beginning, without too much preaching.

The author of the book was, for several years, a teacher of dancing to children in Chicago, and her experience in this work taught her that in most cases instruction in manners is needed more than instruction in dancing. So many of her pupils did not seem to have a definite understanding of the fundamental rules and principles of good manners as they applied to daily life, that is, good manners as they apply to personal appearance, and conduct, at home, at school, in public, in conversation, correspondence, at the table, or at social gatherings

The book makes good reading, and at the same time brings home in an effective way the essentials of cleanliness, neatness, simplicity and thoughtfulness. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." The book impresses one with the idea of cleanliness of body, speech, thought, sport, habits and companionship. Another old-fashioned maxim is stressed as well, that politeness, after all "is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Boys and girls need just such a book for easy reference once in a while.

Kites and Words

When you fly your kite, you can safely let it fly wildly about or soar almost out of sight. Right well do you know that if you hold fast to the string you can pull the kite back to you again.

But when you let your words fly thoughtlessly about it is quite a different matter. Words, once set free, cannot be controlled like kites. Words have no strings by which they can be pulled back. Once we let them fly about, they are entirely beyond our control.

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THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE ADVERTISING SECTION

WHEN A WOMAN is called "gifted" at cooking, you'll probably find that she owes a good deal to her reading of advertisements.

For it's through the advertisements that the clever housewife discovers the tested—and trusted—food products which assure the success of her dishes. And it's through the advertisements that she discovers the many convenient and dependable appliances which make her kitchen tasks so much more simple.

She has found that advertised products will not disappoint her. She can always count upon them for *unvarying quality*, no matter when or where she buys them.

In fact the wise hostess is always willing to stake her reputation on the trade-marked advertised products. For a responsible manufacturer has staked *his* name upon that product first!

Read the advertisements. They are full of vital, dependable buying news.

THE HOME FORUM

"And we came to the Isle of Flowers"

ALMOST everyone has an island somewhere, the remembrance of which holds a spell, or at least the memory of an hour, a day, and even perhaps a month, in some happy, sunlit spot surrounded by still waters. It may be big or little, it may be mountainous or smoothly flat, it may be green and grassy, or rocky and tufted with purple heather, it may be only a waste of sand dunes; but one looks back and remembers the wind racing through bent and grass, scattering the fine sand in silvery showers, or singing through ruffled hair and ballooning skirts into billowing sails. No matter in what sea it lies, the island is enchanted; its spell holds one more surely with the passing of time, for on one island, at least, the wind is never cold, the sea lies still and shining, and the skies are always blue.

Our island has a delightful name. It is called Ilnaculin. We came to it on a warm, blowy autumn evening, when the sun shone in fitful golden gleams from between rain clouds; when the big mountains kept peeping out from under the cloud caps and then suddenly pulling back and hiding themselves. But, when they showed for a moment, they rose gaunt and gray and rocky, dusky blue against the windy sky; and, when they vanished, their lofty heads were wrapped in a thick veil of mist. Susan, Emily and I, like the Three Musketeers, were prepared for any adventure that offered itself. True, we were seated in a car instead of riding upon three trusty steeds, but there comes a time when even the Three Musketeers must be modernized, and we move with the times. Also we like to move quickly. That was why we wished to go to the island in a motorboat. But it was not to be.

Glengarriff Bay shelters itself snugly—beautifully secluded, wonderfully wooded, fringed with heather and ferns and arbutus almost to the water's edge—in a little fold of that larger inlet of the sea off southwest Ireland which is called Bantry Bay. On this particular evening the water was smooth and clear, like gray silk shot with gold thread under the changing light. We three stood above the Bay and looked out to Ilnaculin, with its ruined martello tower, relic of the Napoleonic wars; although, to our romantic eyes, it might have been the Dark Tower of Childe Roland, as the island rose, irregularly rocky, its outline softened with verdure, sloping gently to the water, green and fair against the changing sky. We felt impelled to go there; for we had been told of a wonderful garden. Though it hardly seemed possible to imagine it on such a wild spot, nevertheless we must go and see.

"Row us out to Ilnaculin, out to Ilnaculin row," I quoted, paraphrasing Tennyson; but Emily, always magnificently practical, thought that a motorboat would be speedier. Thus minded, we came to the landing stage; and requested a stalwart boatman to take us to Ilnaculin in the motorboat. He smiled upon us, this dark-eyed son of Erin.

"But the motorboat it will have gone to the island," said he; and, as a helpful after-thought: "But I have a very good boat. I will be rowing ye to the island in twenty minutes."

We wanted the motorboat, but Michael O'Brien would hold out no hope of its reappearance; it had gone, he said, and as to its probable return he would say nothing. In the meantime he had a good boat. He gave us to understand that, after one short voyage to the island, our satisfaction would be such that we should wish to spend our entire holiday floating about Glengarriff Bay in that same boat. We gave in; and he showed us how he could row, strongly, swiftly, conversationally! In twenty minutes' time, as we slipped into a tiny sheltered harbor just below the ruined tower, and he brought the boat up to a low quay, he bade us consult our watches and see if he had not carried out his compact. He had. Gallantly he stepped ashore and one by one he handed us out, beginning with Susan and ending with Emily. As he grasped Emily's hand, his sense of humor got the better of his courtesy (for every Irishman is a gentleman, on the surface at least). "Ah," said he, "ye'll be the heaviest. I'll have to charge ye double to take ye back!" There was a lurking twinkle in his eye, and for a moment, I think, he wondered if he might have offended in courtesy. Then the laughter which rewarded his sally reassured him, and the twinkle broadened into a smile.

The island seemed utterly deserted; silent it was, entirely peaceful. A winding path went up through flowering shrubs, but there was never a person, elf or fairy, man, woman, or child. Michael O'Brien blew a whistle, but there was no answer, and apparently none to heed. He waited a moment, and we had the feeling that he was listening for something we could not hear. It was like a fairy story. But, after a brief pause: "Ye may go up," said Michael O'Brien. "I'll be here when ye come back." And so, obediently, but wondering much, we left him. Pushing up the little winding path amongst veronica and heath and arbutus, we still found no one. Then suddenly we came out onto a wide space of smooth lawn and a border of close clipped yew hedges. And there before us was the enchanted garden! Had a Djinn dropped it down on this lone island in the wilds of Cork? And was he somewhere guarding his treasure, watching us, the intruders, who came uninvited?

It might have been transported perfect and complete from sunny Italy. There was a low garden house with slender pillars, and beyond it a stately arch with long flights of shallow steps. There were statues of fauns and laughing boys, looking down into a still pool whose cool waters shivered a little in the soft breeze. There were pointing cypresses and clipped bay trees, yews trimmed to fantastic shapes of bird and beast; and along the edge of the stone terrace, surrounding the pool, stood tiny Japanese trees, maple and pine, beech and fir. Beyond that again great borders of flowering plants, a riot of color. No, it was not altogether Italian. Was it Japanese? Surely the roofs had a faintly pagoda-like form? Or was it just a formal, yet quaintly original Irish garden with its wealth of herbaceous plants and flowering shrubs? It was all three, mingled in some altogether satisfying way. Might the stickler for an individual scheme in horticulture have found fault? Not so we. It was a sheltered fairyland, hiding between sea and mountains. For, if you looked down on one side, there was the sea; first a ripple of silver and then a depth of shadowed pool under the shore. And, if you looked beyond the stately arch, there were the far mountains misty and dim; and above all the lovely changing, flying clouds, sunset tinted. So we wandered up the long flights of steps, and came out onto a headland where all the beautiful wild promontory which lies between Bantry and Dingle Bays was spread before us, heaped mountains and wide moors and flying mist of cloud with gleams of sunset between.

But our guardian of the garden was, strangely enough, not a dark-faced Oriental, but a kind Scottish gardener. Bit by bit he told us how that garden had happened to be there, but I shall not say how it came about, nor how to this day there is no palace within its lawns and terraces, but just the ruined tower above the little harbor and a tiny cottage hidden in the glen below. For it was a story just a little sad; and I will have no least cloud of sorrow shadow our lovely island, nor break the spell of its beauty and quiet happiness. Nor shall its gate be open except to those who love and understand still and peaceful places, where are no voices but the voice of birds; where swallows are the messengers to fly between island and mainland.

But I had forgotten Michael O'Brien's boat, lying at anchorage, the wavelets lapping the stones of the quay with a tiny chuckle as of some hidden mermaid's mirth, and Michael himself waiting to take us home! As we rowed out into the bay, the motorboat, with a white wake of foam, sped across from Glengarriff. "It must have been there all the time," exclaimed Emily, and looked at Michael.

He smiled pensively, and there was again that lurking twinkle in his eye which gave him away. "The motorboat it will be having enough work," said he, "and haven't I a very good boat, and ye will have had a fine row in the bay."

So what could we do but agree with him! And if ever I go back again to Ilnaculin I shall look for Michael O'Brien and his boat; and he shall row me out once more to my island of dreams. F. M. R.

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Certain Affable Lions of Michigan Avenue

Prominent among the curiosities of that curious city, Chicago, are its lions' tails. The lions with which these tails are concerned are those majestic bronze guardians of the Art Institute, on Michigan Avenue. Distinguished as the lions are, their tails have a celebrity still more shining. In fact, they are occasionally considered by certain of the passing multitude to be independent of the lions themselves, worthy of much more attention.

As the lions stand there, defiantly on the alert, their tails swish appropriately. One swishes up and one swishes down. The one that swishes up makes a handsome seat for a small boy. The one that swishes down furnishes a horizontal bar, which is splendid to swing on. Both are good to hang upon and to turn somersaults around.

These lions' tails are, in fact, the only outdoor playthings for a child in all downtown Chicago. Stores may be crammed with toys, big hotels may even have children's playrooms, but all these are under roofs and certainly remote from the affairs of every day. Is it any wonder a boy likes to have a little fun even at the expense of a lion?

And the youngsters take every advantage of their opportunity. Many a lad takes hold of a lion's tail with both hands, hooks his feet over it, and hangs there; or else he swings himself around, turning aerial somersaults. Even big boys enjoy the sport. Pedestrians look up astonished. Yet the metal holds. The traditional greenish bronze finish coats the lions, but their tails have been worn to a sleek gold by innumerable youthful hands.

It was a bold sculptor who dared to display on the boulevard two such invitations to romp. And it was a skillful sculptor who could build so well that his lions could defy the children of a great city.

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An Old Street in Sönderborg: From an Etching by Nicolaj Hammer

Autumn Comes to the Bois

It is early November, and the long, curving vistas of the Bois de Boulogne stretch golden in the sunlight. The gold of drooping trees and rounded slopes and sun-touched water. The great park, one of the many prides of Paris, is filled with the halo of the autumn sunlight.

All through the week the roads and paths of the Bois are filled with people, but on Sunday the great park has an added popularity. From early morning until late at night, it offers its pleasures and its beauties to the people. And how they flock to it, especially on these warm half-summer, half-autumn days!

Here they walk and ride, carrying their cameras and baskets and wraps, leading their dogs, bringing their children to play and to run. To the shaded courts come the tennis players, to the lakes those who are fond of boating. To the restaurants they go, where they sit on the terraces and in the gardens; to the miniature cafés with their little tables and tiny chairs. And to the shaded lanes, where great trees hide the sunlight, and already the winter seems to have come. And to all of them, to the babies and the nurses, the students, the old men and women, the Bois offers the beauty of the autumn. And they drink it in, with the already cool breezes which make the roasted chestnuts of Paris smell warm and fragrant. Russet trees, brilliant flowers, long aisles of grass, mirrors of water—all these compose the Bois in its finest season.

This autumn splendor has come slowly to the park. A chance odor in the breeze, a haze before the eye, half-seen and half-imagined—only these things hinted that soon it would be autumn. Then the first yellows came. A mere touch on the green leaves of the glorious poplars that stretch their loveliness skyward. A tint on the wide leaves of the platane. Gold creeping into the green of the white birches. That was all, at first. Then came the breezes with a bit of crispness, and shadows that crept from the night into the late afternoon. And the babies came to be wheeled about or to roll their hoops and ride their cars, dressed now in extra wraps. All the while, dahlias bloomed, great stalks of plants, drooping balls of purple, orange, yellow, and red, all the flaming autumn colors. And the salvia came on, beds of scarlet to dazzle and delight.

Thus gradually the autumn came. A slow change, beautiful as the Bois itself is beautiful; another mark of the beauty of Paris. Now the Sunday promenaders walk briskly or sit quietly on the benches, watching the leaves loosen from the trees and float with the wind. Those on the lakes row with fresh vigor or glide slowly, catching the leaves that fall into their boats. The thousand children that are always here roll their great hoops more quickly and bounce their colored balls.

But it is the color that is most splendid. The yellows and greens, the reds and russets, the yellow golds, rising and falling in smooth curves, stretching out into the long vistas that so delight the eyes of the French. A platane tree grows near a lake, slowly dropping its russet headdress into the water. Leaves are crushed beneath the feet, they pile up in the roads along which the little French taxis travel at so furious a rate, their shrill horns squawking. Willow trees make cascades of golden scimitars. Chestnut trees are like mounds of copper; the poplars are great yellow pillars. Flower beds add flaming splendor; and there are the many greens, of the grass, and the trees that will not lose their foliage. And, over it all, hangs the autumn haze that is an almost imperceptible thing, yet everpresent, a thin golden veil dropped before the eyes.

Lo Spirito Altruistico

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

L'ALTRUISMO moderno spesso raggiunge sublimi altezze nella prontezza colla quale distribuisce parte della propria ricchezza per alleviare l'umana sofferenza, o per impedire alcuni degli effetti disastrosi della depressione economica. Include nel suo vasto campo ogni donazione disinteressata, di qualsiasi natura, ed è desideroso, spesso bramoso, di spendere grandi somme di denaro nell'attuazione di progetti umanitari. L'altruismo di questa natura magnanima sembra assumere una responsabilità generale per il benessere del mondo, sia che si manifesti in bisogni individuali, sia in interessi della comunità, oppure in relazioni internazionali. Non si ferma a chiedere, "Son io guardiano del mio fratello?" o, "E chi è mio prossimo?" ma procede senz'indugio a provvedere al bisogno umano, quandomai o dovunque esista.

Ciò che il buon Samaritano fece per l'uomo che "si abbattè in ladroni" e fu lasciato a morire al lato della strada, l'altruismo moderno spesso cerca di fare su larga scala per comunità intiere, per popoli e per nazioni. Il Samaritano, nel dimostrarsi prossimo ed amico verso un ignoto nella sventura, metteva in pratica lo spirito della Regola d'Oro, "Tutte le cose adunque, che voi volete che gli uomini vi facciano, fatele altresì voi a loro". L'altruismo genuino ha quindi l'impulso umanitario di soccorrere tutta l'umanità, sopratutto quei tali che sono caduti al lato della strada, o sono stati privati delle loro possessioni. Esso è l'amico dei disoccupati, in quanto cerca di creare vie per lavoro rimunerativo. Esso è il prossimo di quelli che sono stati ridotti alla miseria da innondazioni, da siccità, o da altre forze cieche della natura, provvedendo il sostentamento necessario e provvedendo i fondi occorrenti per la ricostruzione. Esso considera la situazione difficile dei poveri e dei vecchi, ed i bisogni urgenti dei piccoli fanciulli. Qualora sia necessario, esso organizza riunioni e provvede prestiti atti a rianimare gli affari, od a conservare l'integrità nazionale. Secondo i costumi del tempo, l'altruismo moderno, che agisce con metodi e mezzi materiali, spesso opera su grande scala attraverso organizzazioni. Ma, sia che agisca per mezzo di soccorsi individuali o per mezzo di vaste opere filantropiche, il vero spirito altruistico ha in sè quella comprensione compassionevole della natura umana che è presupposta nella semplice regola di fare ad altri come vorremmo che essi facciano a noi in simili circostanze.

La Scienza Cristiana supplementa i grandi movimenti altruistici mondiali collo scoprire e col distruggere le cause mentali che tendono a produrre situazioni dolorose. Essa insegna la fede in Dio, per mezzo della comprensione spirituale di Lui, e la pratica dell'amore fraterno, includendo il dare generosamente. L'altruismo nella Scienza Cristiana incomincia coll'individuo, è la prontezza a condividere i propri doni con altri, e di farlo con amore ed abbondanza. Essa cerca di elevare, di sanare, e di incoraggiare, di correggere gli errori impersonalmente e gentilmente, e di distruggere il peccato ed i suoi effetti col piantare nella consapevolezza la semenza della verità spirituale. Tanto universale nella sua portata, altresì è la Scienza Cristiana, che Mrs. Eddy, nel costatare il pensiero ricettivo del mondo, scrive (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pag. 570), "Milioni di menti spregiudicate—semplici ricercatori della Verità, viandanti spossati, assetati nel deserto—aspettano e cercano collo sguardo, riposo e bevanda. Date loro una coppa di acqua fresca nel nome di Cristo, e non temete mai le conseguenze. . . . Quelli che sono preparati per la benedizione che voi impartite vi ringrazieranno". In un altro luogo (*ibid.*, pag. 407) Mrs. Eddy fa la dichiarazione enfatica che "la Scienza Cristiana è la panacea sovrana, che dà forza alla debolezza della mente mortale,—forza derivata dalla Mente immortale ed onnipotente,—e che innalza l'umanità al di sopra di sè stessa nella sfera di desideri più puri, pure nella sfera del potere spirituale e della benevolenza verso l'uomo".

Quanto l'umanità ha ancora bisogno di essere innalzata "al 'si sopra di sè stessa nella sfera di desideri più puri"; innalzata al di là del monopolio egoistico delle ricchezze, del desiderio di spingersi avanti col privare altri dei loro legittimi diritti; innalzata al di là del desiderio di disconoscere le leggi di Dio o le leggi del proprio paese nativo; innalzata al di là della tentazione di servirsi del pretesto della propria professione per guadagni illeciti, o di praticare i cosiddetti affari loschi, invece di attenersi ai metodi commerciali legittimi! Tali desideri e tali pratiche non hanno in sè lo spirito della Regola d'Oro; nè possono manifestare un altruismo di buona lega, ad onta di che parte dei loro illegittimi guadagni sia donata a grandi filantropie. Ciò di cui l'umanità ha bisogno è il potere spirituale per annullare queste tendenze egoistiche della mente mortale, e per accettare il chiaro insegnamento della Scienza Cristiana quale "la panacea sovrana" per tutti i suoi mali.

La Scienza Cristiana contiene in sè altruismo della più alta qualità, ed apre la via per la sua dimostrazione pratica negli affari della vita quotidiana, ponendolo inoltre su di una base di armonia e di benevolenza universale. Questo spirito veramente altruistico appare in tutta la sua semplice maestà dove, come dice Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, pag. 518), "I ricchi in ispirito soccorrono i poveri in una grande fratellanza, tutti avendo lo stesso Principio, o Padre; e beato è quell'uomo che scorge il bisogno del suo fratello e vi supplisce, cercando il proprio bene in quello di un altro".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Harvest

She made no search for happiness
But filled each swift-blown day
With simple tasks. She polished brass.
She swept dried leaves away.

She placed white asters in a bowl.
She ironed points of lace.
And happiness came in the door
To its accepted place.

PEARL LUNT ROBINSON.

The Altruistic Spirit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MODERN altruism often reaches sublime heights in the readiness with which it distributes of its wealth to alleviate human suffering, or to prevent some of the disastrous effects of economic depression. It includes within its wide domain all disinterested benevolence, of whatsoever nature, and is willing, often eager, to expend vast sums of money in carrying on humanitarian projects. Altruism of this magnanimous nature seems to assume a general responsibility for the welfare of the world, whether expressed as individual needs, as community interests, or as international relations. It does not pause to ask, "Am I my brother's keeper?" or, "Who is my neighbour?" but proceeds at once to meet the human need, whenever or wherever found.

That which the good Samaritan did for the man who "fell among thieves" and was left to perish by the wayside, modern altruism often endeavors to do on a large scale for whole communities, for peoples and nations. The Samaritan, in proving himself neighbor and friend to a stranger in distress, was carrying out the spirit of the Golden Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Genuine altruism has, thus, the humanitarian impulse to help all mankind, especially such as may have fallen by the wayside, or have been deprived of their possessions. It is a friend to the unemployed, in that it seeks to create avenues for remunerative work. It is neighbor to those who have been impoverished by floods, drought, or other blind forces of nature, providing needed sustenance and making available the necessary funds for reconstruction. It considers the plight of the poor and the aged, and the crying needs of little children. When necessary, it calls conferences and provides suitable loans for the resuscitation of business, or for the preservation of national integrity. After the manner of the times, modern altruism, expressing itself through material ways and means, often works on a grand scale through organization. But, whether expressed through individual helpfulness or through widespread charities, the real altruistic spirit has in it that compassionate understanding of human nature which is implied in the simple rule of doing unto others as we would have them do to us under similar circumstances.

Christian Science supplements the world's great altruistic movements by uncovering and destroying the mental causes which tend to produce distressing conditions. It teaches faith in God, through spiritual understanding of Him, and the practice of brotherly love, including generous giving. Altruism in Christian Science begins with the individual, in a willingness to share one's gifts with others, and to do it lovingly and bountifully. It seeks to uplift, to heal and encourage, to correct errors impersonally and graciously, and to destroy sin and its effects by planting in consciousness the seeds of spiritual truth. So universal in its scope, also, is Christian Science that Mrs. Eddy, discerning the world's receptive thought, writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 570): "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences. . . . Those ready for the blessing you impart will give thanks." In another place (*ibid.*, p. 407) Mrs. Eddy makes the emphatic statement that "Christian Science is the sovereign panacea, giving strength to the weakness of mortal mind,—strength from the immortal and omnipotent Mind,—and lifting humanity above itself into purer desires, even into spiritual power and good-will to man."

How much humanity still needs to be uplifted "above itself into purer desires;" uplifted out of the selfish monopoly of wealth, or the desire to promote oneself by depriving others of their rightful dues; uplifted out of the desire to disregard the laws of God or the laws of one's native land; uplifted out of the temptation to use the cloak of one's profession for dishonest gain, or to practice the so-called "tricks" of trade, rather than to follow legitimate business methods! Such desires and practices do not carry with them the spirit of the Golden Rule; nor can they display the right sort of altruism, no matter how much of their ill-gotten gains may be subscribed to large charities. What humanity needs is the spiritual power to reverse these selfish tendencies of mortal mind, and to accept the clear teaching of Christian Science as "the sovereign panacea" for all its woes.

Christian Science embodies altruism of the highest sort, and opens the way for its practical demonstration in all the affairs of daily life, placing it also on a basis of universal accord and good will. This truly altruistic spirit is shown in all its simple grandeur where, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 518), "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Salutation

Your greeting!
Like the quick, upward gleam of a fountain
Clasping the morning sunshine,
Curving and falling in rainbows,
Circles—and colors my day.

POLLY NORDELL.

The Canadian Indian in Fiction

A number of Canadian writers have recognized the unique artistic and dramatic effects to be derived from Indian life. Fortunately, none of them has written a "Hiawatha." That is to say, the Canadian Indian has not been conventionalized and idealized into an epic hero mildly allegorized. . . . The Canadian Indian has various qualifications for appearing in literature, without being elaborated into a copper-colored Æneas or Prometheus, or a solar deity. For one thing, the Indian mythology, product of naïve minds in close contact with primitive nature at her wildest and grandest, has literary value, sometimes quaint and sometimes impressive. Again, the Indian character, ranging from its merely physiological aspects — endurance, keenness of sensory perceptions, and so on—up to its more complex mingling of dignity, courage, and fierce savagery, is full of dramatic elements, displayed to the fullest effect against the background of eventful life on prairie, mountain, and river. Finally there is the tragedy which inevitably followed his contact with the white invader. . . .

The impulse to study the Indian in the flesh and not fancifully did not come first through literature but through painting. The adventurous artist Paul Kane showed the inexhaustible fund of picturesque scene and incident provided by the Indians of the plains. He and his successor, Edmund Morris, have left on canvas invaluable records of the red man as he was, while some of his fading glory survived. . . .

While in poetry Canada has no "Hiawatha," in prose she has a "Last of the Mohicans." Indeed, Richardson's "Wacousta," produced contemporaneously with Cooper's books, seems to be inheriting at this late date the esteem that Cooper has gradually been losing. Since Richardson's time, however, the Indian's rôle in Canadian fiction has been a minor one. Apparently the dramatic elements, which we have found effectively used in poetry, have not appealed to anyone as valuable for the more sustained effort of a novel.—LIONEL STEVENSON, in "Appraisals of Canadian Literature."

Sweet Oath in Mallorca

If you had, suddenly, been where I've been
Under the sun among the almond flowers,
If you had dreamed and seen what I have seen—
The old grey olives and the old grey towers;
If, in bewilderment, there had come to you
Over the hills, beneath the evening star,
The tinkling of the sheep-bells, or the blue
Gleaming from where the happy wild flowers are;
If you'd been wafted to that fairyland,
And in delight been lost and lost again,
And, walking with me, waved a friendly hand
To children smiling with the eyes of Spain,
And in full day beheld the young moon fly—
Then had you sworn the same sweet oath as I.

—JOHN GALSWORTHY, in *The New Republic*.

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UNDERTONE OF STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Fails to Follow Uprush in Grains, and Closing Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Unable to follow the rally in grains, stocks fell back in the late trading today and the market closed with a heavy tone.

Chemicals and metals, which had shown some improvement, surrendered their gains. Net losses of about a point developed in U. S. Steel, American Can, New York Central and Case, while American Telephone, Atchison and Union Pacific were off about 2.

Trading was quiet. Transactions approximated 1,600,000 shares.

The stock market is now back to around the top levels of the mid-October rally, and is regarded in brokerage quarters as in an important testing area. Speculative quarters look for efforts to boost the market into new high ground for the recovery, but cautious traders were naturally inclined to take profits.

Corporate Financing Likely

Wall Street is particularly hopeful over the improvement in bonds. Some leading bankers think the bond market will get robust enough to permit some long-deferred corporate financing before the end of the year.

The action of the New York Clearing House banks in deciding that they would no longer handle call loans for "others," that is, individuals and corporations, had been expected and some bankers explained that it should have a distinctly stabilizing effect in the long run. For the moment, they pointed out, it should have no effect whatever, in view of the extremely low level of "other loans."

The weekly statement of the Bank of England primarily reflected the shipment of $75,000,000 in gold to the Bank of France, in part settlement for the Franco-American loan. The Bank of France showed another moderated gain in gold, boosting its total holdings to a new high.

Bond Prices Advance

Railroad and foreign issues led the bond market in a broad advance today.

German obligations advanced broadly as trading increased. The 5½s of 1965 and the 7s of 1949 and the German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October, 1960, were all more than 1 point higher at times. Columbian 6s of October, 1961, at one time were almost 3 points higher at 33 on a moderate turnover. French 7s and 7½s, whose fluctuations customarily are moderate, appreciated fractionally.

Among the rail loans some of the larger gains were scored by Pennsylvania series D 4½s, St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978, Illinois Central 4½s of 1966, Delaware & Hudson 4s of 1943, Erie 5s of 1975 and Missouri Pacific series F 5s.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans made small irregular gains.

Public utility issues continued more active than the industrial loans. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May, 1952 and Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s of 1980 jumped about 1 point on a few sales. International Telephone debenture 5s rose as much on an active turnover.

American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965 were active and firm. Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s, Detroit Edison 4½s and Duquesne Light 4½s were active and firm.

Strength in oil obligations featured the industrial group. Sinclair Oil 6½s and Shell Union Oil 5s were about 2 points higher on a few sales. International Match 5s, Chile Copper 5s and U. S. Rubber 5s gained about 1 point each.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
December	.65¼	.67¼	.65⅛	.65⅞	+1⅜
March	.69	.70⅛	.68¾	.69⅛	+1⅜
May	.70	.72	.70	.70⅝	+1¼
Corn					
December	.44⅛	.47¼	.44⅛	.46⅛	+1⅝
March	.47⅛	.50⅜	.47⅛	.49	+2
May	.49½	.52¼	.49⅛	.51	+1¾
Oats					
December	.26½	.27⅜	.26½	.27¼	+ ⅞
May	.29⅛	.30	.29⅛	.29⅜	+ ¾
Lard					
December	6.65	6.72	6.60	6.72b	+.17
November	6.85	6.85	6.80	6.85	+.05
January	6.40	6.62	6.40	6.62	+.22

b-Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.72⅜	.71	.71⅛	+⅛
May	.76⅜	.74⅜	.74⅞	+ ⅝
July	.77⅛	.75⅜	.76	+100

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.59⅞	.58	.59¼	+1¾
May	.64⅞	.62⅛	.63⅜	+1⅜
July	.66⅞	.63	.64	+1⅜

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
America	41½	43½	Industrial	100	110
Bk Yorkt'n	35	45	Lafayette	11	14
Chase	50	53	Liberty	9	12
Chat Phnx	32½	34½	Manhattan	49¼	51¼
City	66½	68½	Merchants	72	82
Columbus	150	170	People's	200	250
Commercial	180	188	Penn Ex	15	25
Fifth Av	1775	1975	Public	29½	31½
First, N Y	2390	2490	Textile	39	42
Flatbush		80	Trade Bank		100
Grace	400	600	Yorkville	58	65
Harriman	1400	1500			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am Ex	150	180	Fulton	260	300
Banca C I	200	209	Guaranty	351	356
Banco di S	22	24	Irving	24½	25½
Bk N Y & T	418	438	Kings Co	2350	2450
Bronx	22	26	Law Tle&G	132	138
Brooklyn	252	262	M'facturers	41	43
Cn Hanover	182	186	New York	109	112
County	23	25	Title Guar	87	90
Corn Exch	83	86	Unit States	1850	1950
Empire	35	37			

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Centrl Rep	135	138	Harris Tr&S	375	385
Chi B&K com	20	31	Peoples Tr	240	250
Contnt Ill	207	210	Northern	390	395
First Nat	339	343	Straus Nat	150	15

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
First Natnl	80	82	Merchants N	430	455
N Shawmut	35	36½	Sec National	110	115
Atl National	35½	38	Webstr&Atls	175	190
State St Tr	300				

CANADIAN WHOLESALE PRICES UP

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5 (AP)—For the first time since August, 1929, the index number of wholesale prices shows an advance, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The statement shows a fractional gain from 70.0 in September to 70.4 in October. In August, 1929, the index stood at 98.4. In October 102 quotations were higher, 76 were lower and 334 unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Nov. 4
14½	2⅛	..	Ahlibi Pow & P	2700	3⅝	3⅛	3½	3½
23½	7	1	Adams Express	2100	9⅛	9	9	8⅞
25½	10	1	Addressograph	100	14¾	14⅛	14½	15
19⅛	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	800	19⅛	19	19⅛	19
109⅜	52	3	Air Reduction	2200	66⅜	64¼	64½	65¼
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	5600	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜
12¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	1100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
59⅛	8	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	200	8½	8⅛	8⅛	..
182¾	68	6½	Allied Chem	15200	89⅜	87	88	87½
126	114⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	400	119	119	119	118½
42⅜	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1300	18½	17⅜	17⅝	17½
23	13	2	Amerada	100	15¾	15⅛	15½	15¾
62⅜	18	3½	Am Bank Note	100	22½	22½	22½	22
29⅜	5⅛	..	Am Ag Ch Del	1200	10½	10	10⅜	9¾
66⅛	52	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	56	56	56	..
38	21¼	2.40	Am Brake S&F	100	22½	22½	22½	..
124⅜	93	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	95½	95½	95½	..
129⅜	71⅜	5½	Am Can	17800	82⅞	80⅝	81¼	82
38⅜	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	200	13	12½	12⅝	13½
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	110	49	49	49	50
43⅜	6½	..	Am Chain	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
48⅝	31¼	3½	Am Chicle	200	37¼	37	37¼	36½
14½	6	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	8¾	8½	8½	8⅞
51¾	10⅝	..	Am & For Pow	17800	17¼	16	16½	16⅝
100	45¼	7	Am & For Pow pf	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	300	13½	13½	13½	13¼
20⅜	6	..	Am International	1100	9¼	9	9	9¼
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	100	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼
84⅜	60	7	Am Loco pf	200	59½	59½	59½	..
7	1¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	2½	2½	2½	..
23⅜	5	3	Am Metal	1400	8½	8	8	8⅛
107¾	52	..	Am Nat Gas pf	86000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	4900	21	19⅝	20⅛	19½
102	60	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	66	65	66	65
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	5800	9	8⅞	9	8⅛
180	112	7	Am Radiator pf	70	118	118	118	..
32⅜	21¼	..	Am Republics	100	23½	23½	23½	..
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	1500	14⅛	13½	13½	14
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	2700	37¾	36⅜	37	36
1⅜	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	12800	28⅞	27⅝	28	27⅝
102¼	61	..	Am Smt&R 2pf	500	66	66	66	..
138½	98½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
4½	½	..	Am Solvents & C	1200	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	800	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	..
31¼	7¾	1	Am Setel Fdries	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	300	45¼	44½	45¼	44
201¾	121¼	8	Am Tel & Tel	14700	140⅜	137¾	138⅝	139⅛
105	43	8	Am Type Finders	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	900	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33½
11⅞	3¾	..	At Woolen	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	800	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝	26
⅛	3	..	Am Writ Pap pf	200	4	4	4	..
8¼	2¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4
35⅛	23	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	700	40	37	39½	..
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Copp	7200	17⅜	16⅛	16⅝	17⅛
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	21½	20¾	21⅛	20¼
19½	5¼	..	Andes Copper	500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	..
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	400	14⅞	14	14	14
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	100	35	35	35	35
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	500	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
2⅞	⅝	..	Armour Ill B	400	⅞	¾	¾	¾
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	200	10½	10	10	10¼
28⅞	11¼	.25	Asso Apparel Ind	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
29⅜	9¾	2½	Asso Dry Goods	1200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
85	55	7	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	60	60	60	..
203⅞	97⅝	10	Atchison T&SF	2100	112	109	109	111
108⅛	90	5	Atchison pf	100	92½	92½	92½	..
120	52	7	Atl Coast Line	100	58	58	58	..
23¾	9½	4	Atl Refing	3400	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
54	20⅜	4	Atlas Powder	500	28½	24¾	24¾	23¾
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	80	80	80	..
13⅝	5	1	Atlas Stores	500	6	5¾	6	5¾
295½	84½	44	Auburn Auto	21700	131½	127	128	128¾
2½	1¼	..	Auto Sales	400	1	1	1	..
6¼	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2½
			—B—					
27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	1800	9⅜	9	9⅛	9
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	40	56	55	56	53½
87⅝	28	4	Balt & Ohio	8200	35½	33⅛	33½	34½
107	99½	6½	Bamberger pf	200	99½	99¼	99¼	100½
113½	86	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	86	86	86	88
2½	⅛	..	Barnet Leather	100	¾	¾	¾	..
4⅛	4¼	1	Barnsdall A	2100	7½	6⅞	7¼	7⅜
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	1200	48	47¾	48	47½
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	200	97⅞	97½	97⅝	99
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	41½	41⅜	41½	41
6⅛	1⅞	..	Belding Hem	400	5	5	5	..
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	3900	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	17¾
46¼	24⅞	2	Best &Co	1900	32½	32	32⅛	30¾
46¼	22⅜	4	Bethlehem Steel	6900	28¼	27⅜	28	27¾
123⅞	75	7	Beth Steel pf	400	88⅞	87¾	88⅝	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	700	26½	25⅝	26	26⅛
76½	27	3*	Borden	3400	49¾	48⅜	49⅛	48¼
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1600	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13
8⅜	¾	..	Botany Mills A pf	1100	1⅞	¾	¾	1¼
22⅜	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	1200	11¼	11¼	11⅜	11
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	6400	43½	41⅝	41⅝	42¼
19⅜	6½	..	Brooklyn Queens	700	11⅞	10	10¾	..
64⅜	30	6	Brooklyn Q pf	400	55½	55	55½	..
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	600	93	92½	92½	92½
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
34⅞	7⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	9	8	9	..
5⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	700	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
23	4	..	Bullard	200	6½	6½	6½	7⅛
153¼	43⅜	.80	Bulova Watch	100	51½	51½	51½	57⅜
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	3100	15	14¼	14⅞	14¼
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	400	19	18⅞	19	18⅛
104	52	7	Bush Terminal	10	62	62	62	60
2⅜	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1½
1¼	¾	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20⅝	4⅞	..	Butterick	100	7	7	7	..
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	3300	20⅜	19½	19½	20
			—C—					
53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	1200	12¼	11¾	11¾	12
16⅜	7¼	1	Campbell Wy&C	500	10	9¾	10	9½
11⅞	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	5	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
45	14	3	Canada Dry	1500	19½	19	19⅛	19½
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6800	16⅜	16	16⅛	16
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19	19	19	19
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	200	9	8⅝	8¾	..
131½	23¼	..	Case Thresh	51000	54¼	52	52½	53
52½	11⅞	3	Caterpillar Trac	4200	18½	17½	17⅞	18⅛
13¼	1⅝	..	Celotex ct	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	..
25⅜	15	1½	Central Aguirre	300	18	18	18	17¼
230	32	8	Central RR of NJ	200	90	90	90	90
8¼	2¼	..	Century Ribbon	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
30½	9¼	1	Cerro de Pasco	5900	17½	16⅝	17¼	17
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	2400	6	6	6	..
54¼	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corj	900	24	23⅛	23½	23½
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2200	32¾	31⅝	31¾	32¼
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	400	4½	4¼	4¼	..
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	500	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
15⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1400	5¾	5¼	5½	5¼
45½	13½	4	Chi & N'western	400	15½	15¼	15¼	15¾
116	35	7	Chi & N'west pf	100	40	40	40	38
65½	20	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	24½	23	23	24½
90	30	6	Chi R I & P 6%	500	35	34	35	34
12⅜	8½	..	Chickasha Cot O	400	10½	9⅝	10½	..
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	1900	13¾	13¼	13⅝	13½
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	32400	17½	16½	16⅝	16⅝
37⅜	26⅝	2.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	1200	29½	29	29½	28¾
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
25	5	..	City Stores A	100	6	6	6	..
341⅜	16⅜	3	Clett Peabody	200	21	21	21	21¾
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	2400	118¾	117¾	118½	117½
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1100	35¼	34½	34¾	35½
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	94¾	94½	94½	94½
17¼	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	400	11	11	11	10½
32¼	8¼	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	1600	12¾	12	12	13
45⅜	16⅜	1.60	Columbia Gas	4200	21	20⅜	20⅝	22¼
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	200	85	84	85	83¼
111⅜	33	4	Columbian Carb	4200	51	49½	50	49¾
23¼	8¼	1.60	Comm Credit	700	13½	13¼	13½	13¼
25½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	20	22	22	22	..
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1500	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	20⅝
106	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	99	99	99	..
113	100	7	Comm I Tr 7%	50	10	0 100	100	..
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	70	70	70	..
21½	9⅛	..	Comm Solvents	4500	12½	12	12	12¼
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	10900	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	5¾
34½	14	2	Conde Nast Pub	200	16	16	16	..
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1500	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	11¾
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	2300	8¼	8	8½	7⅞
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	800	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	9500	75⅜	73¾	74½	74¾
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	200	99	99	9 9	97
157⅜	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	25¼	25	25	25
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	400	⅝	½	⅝	½
8½	2¼	..	Container A	500	2½	2½	2⅝	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	1200	10	9½	9¾	9½
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	3000	1¼	1	1¼	1
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	300	51⅞	51	51⅞	51
82¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	4300	40⅜	39¼	40¼	39¾
31⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	27¾	27½	27½	27
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
12	5	..	Cont Oil	4100	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	700	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
86⅜	38⅛	3	Corn Products	3500	55	52½	52½	52
18	3¾	..	Coty	300	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
34½	20	2*	Cream of Wheat	100	24	24	24	..
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	200	28½	28½	28½	29½
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	65	65	65	..
5⅞	2	..	Cuba Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	..
50	34	4	Curtis Publishing	300	40	40	40	40
17⅞	4¾	..	Curtiss-Wright	2100	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
8½	2¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	2400	3	3	3	3
112	81	7	Cushman 7%	100	90½	90½	90½	..
			—D—					
23	4	..	Davison Chem	1200	7½	6⅞	7	6⅞
32	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	900	15½	14¾	15¼	..
157⅛	93	9	Del & Hudson	100	100	100	100	99
102	29½	4	Del Lack & W	400	35¾	34¾	34¾	35
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	600	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	900	9½	9¼	9½	9¼
27	27	3½	Dreser A	700	28⅝	26¾	26¾	..
211¼	10	1½	Douglas Cin	800	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	700	17¼	17	17	17
107	53¾	4*	Du Pont de Nem	18300	62⅜	60¼	60¾	61
124¾	107½	6	Du Pont deb	400	108	107	107	109
14¾	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10	..
			—E—					
185¾	93	5*	Eastman Kodak	1800	110	108	108	108
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	1800	10⅝	9¾	10¼	9¾
11⅜	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	200	6	6	6	..
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	100	55	55	55	54½
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	18000	33⅛	32	32¾	31⅝
97⅛	40	4	Elec & Musical	1800	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	6½
60¾	16⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6800	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
98⅛	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	63½	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	⅜	..	Elect P&L rts	3800	1	⅞	⅞	1
49	22	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	23	23	23	22
91	60¼	5½	Enginrs PS5½pf	100	64	64	64	..
35⅜	18⅛	2½	Equitable Off Bg	200	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	..
45½	13⅛	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	18½	18½	18½	19
8⅝	2	..	Evans Auto Load	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
25	12	1	Exchange Buffet	20	13	12½	13	13
			—F—					
29⅜	5	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	8½	6¼	6½	8⅞
109⅞	87	7	Fairbanks M pf	30	97	97	97	..
30	6⅛	1.20	Fed Water Serv	400	7¾	6¾	6¾	7¼
58¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	400	31	30¾	31	30⅜
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	53½	52⅜	53	53
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	52⅜	52½	52½	51¼
7⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	2600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	½	..	Fisk Rubber 1pf	10	½	½	½	½
31⅜	10¼	1½	Food Mach	200	12½	12½	13½	..
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	900	15⅞	13⅝	15⅛	15¼
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	21¾	20⅜	21¾	21½
38⅜	5	..	Fox Film A	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	5100	22¼	21¼	22	21⅛
			—G—					
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	22½	22½	23½	23
2⅞	⅜	..	Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½
7⅞	2⅞	..	Gen Am Inv	500	4	4	4	4
73⅛	38½	..	Gen Am Tnk Car	700	47⅞	46¾	47⅜	47⅛
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	2700	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17⅛
25⅜	14½	2	Gen Baking	2400	18¼	17⅛	17⅜	18
25⅝	14⅝	2	Gen Baking	2400	18¼	17⅞	17⅜	18
9⅞	3½	..	Gen Bronze	500	4½	4¼	4¼	..
13	3¼	..	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	..
25½	6¾	..	Gen Cable A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	10	18	18	18	..
54⅜	24⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	23000	32½	31⅛	31½	31¾
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec 8p	1400	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	4100	37⅜	37½	37⅝	37½
8½	2½	.30	Gen Gas & E A	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10	4	.50	Gen Gas & E B	200	5	5	5	5
			—H—					
9¾	2¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1200	4	3½	3⅞	3½
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BUSINESS IN SOUTH ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Industrial Resumptions and Generally Improved Conditions

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP)—The southern economic picture was brightened today by reports of industrial resumptions, construction activity and a generally improved trend of conditions.

Four hundred and seventy-five persons were placed on the pay rolls of three industries yesterday and a fourth announced it would resume operations in all departments Monday. Seasonal activities gave work to numbers of others.

The Cotton Belt Railroad called 175 employees back to work at its locomotive shops at Pine Bluffs, Ark., on the basis of a six-day week. The Klimax Overall Company plant, moved to Athens, Ga., from Winder, Ga., began operations giving employment to more than 100.

The Carr Lumber Company near Brevard, N. C., gave 200 jobs in the woods and mill in Pisgah National Forest after standing idle almost a year.

Georgia's State Highway Department announced road and bridge contracts involving the expenditure of approximately $1,300,000 would be awarded Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., crews of men were at work installing machinery in the Broward Citrus Growers Association packing plant to begin handling tangerines and grapefruit by Dec. 1. Hollywood, Fla., announced work would be started shortly on a $39,000 filtration plant.

Work on a $1,750,000 addition to the paper plant of the Champion Fibre Company at Canton, N. C., was under way with contracts awarded and orders placed for steel and other materials. The addition is expected to add 70 tons to the plant's daily output.

Florida resorts were preparing for the opening of the winter season.

Officials of the Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden, Ala., announced operations would be resumed in all departments Monday.

F. A. Seiberling, head of the Akron (Ohio) tire and rubber company that bears his name, said he considered that "right now we are in the process of experiencing a swing upward" in business. He was in Atlanta on business with other officials of the company.

At El Dorado, Ark., the Wilson & Chapman Oil Company announced a barge line for the transportation of oil from the Urbana field to New Orleans would be inaugurated Dec. 1.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2½%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3 @4	3 @4
Four to six months	3½@4½	3½@4½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	32¾c	31¼c
Bar silver in London	19⅜d	18⅞d
Bar gold in London	110s 3d	110s 3d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅛@3¼
60 days	3⅛@3¼
90 days	3⅛@3¼
4 months	3¼@3½
5 months	4⅛@4¼
6 months	4⅛@4¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	4
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	10
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$3.74½	$3.74½	$4.8665
Cables	3.75	3.75	4.8665
France—franc	.0393½	.0393¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392	.1395	.139
Italy—lira	.0518	.0517	.0526
Germany—mark	.2380	.2360	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1380	.1380	.1407
Cz'ch'sl'a—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2160	.2150	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0200	.0200	.0253
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4049	.4018	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1745	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.2125	.2125	.268
Poland—zloty	.1135	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0352	.0352	1.0805
Roumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.0880	.0881	.193
Sweden—krona	.2170	.2150	.268
Switz'l'nd—franc	.1954	.1948	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0178	.0178	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2662½	.2525	
Shanghai—tael	.3400	.3312½	*
India—ruppe	.2850	.2862½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4910	.4912½	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4425	.4450	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2500	.2500	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0630	.0630	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9963	.9963	.9737
Peru—pound	.2800	.2800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4550	.4500	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.9000	.9025	1.00

*Par unsettled.

Public Utility Earnings

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

	1931	1930
Sept gross	$620,159	$684,017
Net aft txs, chgs & sub pf divs*	159,264	189,061
12 mos gross	8,190,969	8,524,383
Net aft txs, chgs & sub pf divs*	2,059,393	2,193,181

*Before depreciation.

BROKERS' LOANS LOW RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The New York Stock Exchange reports collateral borrowings of members at the close of business on Oct. 31 amounted to $796,268,768, a decrease of $248,139,111 and a new low record since publication of this series began in 1926. This compared with $7,044,407,879 on Sept. 30, the previous low record. On Oct. 31, 1930, these loans amounted to $2,556,124,087, while the record high level was established at the end of September, 1929, at $8,549,383,797.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Consols for money were 56¼; De Beers 3¼, and Rand Mines 2¾. Money was 4¾ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5⅛ to 5¼ per cent, and three months' bills 5⅝ to 5¾ per cent.

N. Y. COTTON SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The membership of Julius Seligman on the New York Cotton Exchange was sold today to Harold L. Bache for another at $14,250, this price being an advance of $250 from the previous sale.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	93¼	92
Adams Express 4s '48	72	71
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	49½	48
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	41½	40½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	38	37½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	61½	61
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	75½	75
Amer Inter 5½s '49	76¾	76¾
AmerMetals Co 5½s '34	67	66½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8½	8
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98¾	98½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102½
Amer T&T 4s '36	99¾	99¾
Amer TT 4½s '39 cv	116¼	115¾
Amer T&T coll.5s '46	104	103
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103¼	103
Amer TT 5s '65	103¼	103
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106¼	106
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	97½	96½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	97	96½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	88	87½
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	31½	31½
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	21	21
Ann Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	45	45
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74¾	74¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	62½	62
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	86	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅜	91
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	101½	101½
Atch T&SF 4½s CA div '62	96	96
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	71½	70¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98	96
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	87	87
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	93½	92½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	69½	68¾
Balt Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	91	90½
Balt & Ohio 1s 5s ct '48	98⅛	98½
Balt &~Ohio 5s Series D 2000	81	81
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95	95⅛
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¼	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105½	105⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	98	97¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	28	28
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	67	67
Bklyn Sity 1st	70	69
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94	93
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	83	82
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	105
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101½	101
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	99¼	99
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	61	61
Bur Cr & H 5s	90	90
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	90	87
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	72¼	72
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	87½	87½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	17½	17½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83¾	83¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	82¼	82¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	86	86
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89	89
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	89½	89½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89½	89½
Can North 4½s '35	91	91
Can North deb 6½s '46	102¾	102¾
Can North deb 7s '40	100¾	100¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	70¾	70¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	80	80
Can Pacific 4½s '60	78¾	78¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	85	84¾
Cen Found 6s	85	85
Cen Il El & Gas 1st 5s '51	86	85
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	85½	85
Cen Pacific 5s '60	83½	83½
Certainteed 5½s '48	49½	49
Ches Corp 5s '47	84¾	84¾
Ches & O 4½s B	87½	87½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	49⅞	49½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	100	100
Chicago Erie 1st	95½	95½
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	102	101½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	27½	27½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	55½	55½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	62½	62½
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	68	68
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	67¼	67½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	14½	14¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	40¼	39
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	58	55
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	47¾	47
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	62½	62½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	96	96
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	80½	79½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	67½	67½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	56	55
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	97	97
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102	102
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	98	98
Chicago & W Indiana 4½s '52	71¼	70
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	90	90
Childs Co 5s '43	63½	63
Chile Copper 5s '47	67	65¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¼	89¼
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	96½	96½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	78	78
Clev Un Terminal 5s '73	101	101
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	75	75
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	93¼	93¼
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	63¾	63¾
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	87⅜	87½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	89¾	89
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92	92
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	24½	24½
Con Gas 4½s '51	99½	98½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105½	105
Consum Pow 5½s '52	104	104
Container Corp 5s ct '43	32	31½
Container Corp 6s '46	55	55
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	80¼	80
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	28½	28
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85½	84½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	70½	70½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	34	34
Detroit Ed 4½s '50 '61	97	96½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102½	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90½	88¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	60	60
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101¼	101
Erie RR ref 5s '67	56	55
Erie RR gen lien	57¼	56
Erie RR gen 5s '75	56	55
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	99½	99½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	83	82½
Fed Metal 7s '34	84	84
Fla East Coast 5s '74	9	8¼
Gannett 6s '43	84	83
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	82¼	82¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96	95½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100	100
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83½	83½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	11⅛	10¾
Georgian Ala Ry 5s	12½	12½
Goodrich 6s '45	50	49½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78⅞	78⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81½	81
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95½	95
Grand Ty Ry Can 7s '40	100¾	100½
Great Northern 4½s '61	89⅝	89½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	81	81
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	92	92
Great Northern 7s '36 A	102	101½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	80	80
Hudson Coal 5s '62	45¾	45
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	60⅜	60¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	88	87
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	62	61
Ill Central 4¾s '66	52	50¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	89	89
Ill Central CBtL&NO 4½s '63	51	50
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅜	98⅜
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	86	85½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	62½	61
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	73	71
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	70	69
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	59	57
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	59	57
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	42	40
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	77	75
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	74½	74¼
Int & O Nor adj 6s '52	32½	32
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	55¾	55¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	61	60½
Int Paper 6s '55	41½	41½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	57½	56⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	71½	70½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	62	61¼
Kan City P & L 4½s B	98¼	98¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62½	62½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	72	72
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85½	85½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	90¼	90
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	97¾	97¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	90½	90½
Laclede Gas 5½s D	88	87¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	15	15
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	83½	83½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	90	89½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	46¾	45
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102¼	101½
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	88	83
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	97	97
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	40	39⅞
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	87¾	87¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	89½	89½
Meade 6s '45 ww	59	57
Metro Edison 4½s '68	90	90
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	101	101
Metro Water 5½s '50	42½	42
Midvale Steel con 5s '36	98	97¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	98½	98
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	56	54¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	77	77
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	48	47
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	67½	67
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	66½	65¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	66	64¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	67	65¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	66	65¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	53	52
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	100	99¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71½	71¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	85	85
Nassau Elec cno 4s '51	50	50
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95½	94¾
Nat Steel 5s	78½	78
Newberry 5½s	82½	80½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	78½	78
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	44	44
N O T & Ms& B '54	47	44
N O T & M 5½s '54	53	52½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	80¾	80¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95½	95
NYC&HR 4½s N	80	79
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	79½	79
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	85	85
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100½	100⅜
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	86	86
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	44½	44
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	56	55
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	66½	63
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	90½	90⅜
NY Dock Co 5s '38	44	44
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	104⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111¼	111⅛
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93½	92½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	75	75
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	102½	102½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47¾	47
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	102½	102
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	41¼	40½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107	107
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	100½
NY Trap Rock 6s '36	83	83
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100¾	100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	99½	98¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	74½	74½
Norf & W con 4s '96	89½	89½
North Am Co 5s '61	90¼	90
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	91	90¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	95	95
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103	101½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58⅞	58¾
Nor Pacific 3s C 2047	90	89¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	92	92
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100½	100½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	108	108
Ohio River gen 5s '37	96¾	96¾
Oni Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	93	93
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '81	80	78½
Otis Steel 6s '41	66	65
Pac Gas G Elec 5s '42	102	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102
Paramount Public 5½s '50	67	65½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	72½	72½
Pat Pas 5s	103½	102½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	41	41
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93½	92½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	79	78
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	98½	98¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	79	79
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	96¾	96½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	103½	103
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101½	101⅛
Pitts Balt Wash 4s	93	93
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	60	60
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	62½	61
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	93	92
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93	92
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99	98
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	47	46
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	101
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	96	96
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	97	97
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '75	99¾	98½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	75	73⅜
Pitts McKeesport 2d	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	45¾	45
Pub Svc E&C 4s	92¾	92¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
Pub Svc E&C 4½s 1970	98½	98
Pure Oil 5½s '40	82	82
Purity Baking 5s '48	80½	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	85	85
Read rfg 4½s B '97	84	83½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	81⅞	81⅞
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	82	82
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	55	54⅜
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	86	85
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	80½	80⅛
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	15¼	15¼
Rio G & W ccl 4s '49	61½	61½
Richmond T 5s	94	94
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	101¼	101¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	73	73
St Joseph Lead 5½s	90	90
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	44	43
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	34¾	34
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	50¼	50
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	62	62
St Louis SW con 4s '32	70	69
StP M&M 4½s '33	97½	97½
StP M&M con 6s '33	101	101
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	102½	102
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	19¾	19¾
Seabd AL col. 6s '45	7¾	7¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	81½	80½
Shell Union 5s '47	70¾	69
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72	71¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	4	3
Shubert Theater 6s ct	4	4
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	31	31
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	82½	81¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88½	87¼
Sinclair Cru O 4½s '38	98½	97¾
Sinclair Pipe l sf 5s '42	97	96
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	61	60
Smith A O 6½s '33	102	101¾
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	97½	96
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84	84
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	76½	76½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	75	74½
Southern Pacific cv 5s '34	98	98
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '50	81	81
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	87½	87¼
Southern Ry gn 4s '56	57	57
Southern Ry con 5s '94	95	95
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	76	73¼
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	52½	51½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¾	103
Sparta 4s	78	78
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	94¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	33½	33½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102½	102½
Texas Corp 5s '44	84¾	84
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	72	72
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	72	72
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31¾	31
Trumbull Stee 6s '40	50	50
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94	93⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	78½	77
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	83¾	83
United Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
U S Rubber Co 5s '47	54	53
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	57	57
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	96	95
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104	104
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	57½	55½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	60½	59⅞
Vanadium 5s '31	69½	67½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	93½	93
Wabash RR 4½s '78	33½	33⅛
Wabash RR 5s B '76	38	37
Wabash RR 5½s '75	41¾	41
Walworth 6s '45	41	41
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	35	35
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	103½	103½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	49¼	47½
Warner Bros 6s '39	54½	54½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100	100
West Shore 4s 2361	82	82
Western Electric 5s '44	101¾	101¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	57¼	57¼
Western Union 5s '51	94½	93
Western Union col 5s '38	101½	100¾
Western Union 6½s '36	105	105
Western Union 5s '60	96	95
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	105	105
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	60	60
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	68	68
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84½	85½
Win R Arms 7½s ct	60	60
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	76½	76

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last—Nov 5	Nov 4
3½s '47	99.31	99.25	99.31	99.28
1st 4¼s '47	101.12	101.6	101.8	101.10
4th 4¼s '28	101.16	101.12	101.14	101.12
US 3s '55	93.2	92.30	93.1	92.30
US 3½s '49	94	93.24	94	93.26
US 3½s '43 Mar.	97.10	97.6	97.10	----
US 3½s '43 June	97.6	97.4	97.6	----
US 3¾s '47	97.12	97.2	97.12	97
US 3¾s '56	100.8	100.4	100.6	100
US 4s '54	102	101.20	101.30	101.17
US 4¼s '52	105.30	105.14	105.30	105.16

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	45	41¼
Akershus 5s '63	64½	64½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	22¾	22¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	23	23
Antioquia 7s B '45	24	23
Antioquia 7s C '45	24	24
Antioquia 7s D '45	22	22
Antioquia III 7s '57	22½	22
Argentine Gov 5s '62	56	53½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct 59	61⅝	60¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	60¼	60¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	61½	61⅛
Argentin Gov 6s Oct '60	61⅜	61
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	63	60¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	61½	61
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	62	60½
Australia 4½s '56	60	60
Australia 5s '55	55½	54⅛
Australia 5s '57	56¼	55½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	56¼	56¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	48	47
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	80	80
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	39⅜	38⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	90¼	90
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96¼	96¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98¾	98¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99¼	99
Bergen (City) 6s '49	87	87
Berlin (City) 6s '58	34⅜	33¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	39	37⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	48	46½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	48	46⅜
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	48	47½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	43	43
Bogota (City) 8s '45	42	42
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	10	9⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	10¼	10
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	14¼	14⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101⅜	101⅛
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	27	27
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	28½	28¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	27½	27½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	32	32
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	46½	46½
Bremen 7s '35	48¼	47½
Brisbane 6s '50	48¼	48
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27	25
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	55	55
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	42	41¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	42	40
Buenos Aires 6½s '56	61	61
Bulgaria 7s '67	36½	36⅛
Bulgaria 7½s '68	45¼	44
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	33	32
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94	93¾
Canada

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

TROJANS MEET THE INDIANS

Very Important Game in the Pacific Coast Conference Gridiron Race

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
So California	4	0	0	127	6	1.000
Stanford	2	1	0	37	13	1.000
Washington	2	1	1	63	20	.667
Oregon	2	0	1	22	53	.667
Washington State	3	0	2	46	57	.600
California	1	0	1	13	13	.500
Idaho	1	0	2	28	66	.333
U. C. L. A.	0	0	2	6	26	.000
Oregon State	0	0	3	13	62	.000
Montana	0	0	3	19	55	.000

This is the fifth of a series of reviews on the 1931 football campaign of the Pacific Coast Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Six" Conference, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Southwest Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—Suspense reaches the highest peak in the football championship race of the Pacific Coast Conference Saturday when Stanford attacks Southern California at Los Angeles. The latter leads the campaign with four victories and a clean slate, and Stanford comes up with two victories, one tie and no defeats in the league. All other rivals have been defeated at least once, so in all probability a win for the Trojans would foreclose the title. A victory for Stanford may keep it open until Nov. 21, when the Indians play the California Golden Bears.

Teams that have been beaten only once, Washington and California, meet at Berkeley, Calif. The former champions, Washington State, who are coming stronger after a slow start, take on Idaho at Pullman, Wash. Triple losers, Montana and Oregon State, clash at Corvallis, Ore. University of Oregon, returning from victory, 14 to 6, over New York in the East, celebrates by taking it easy this week. U. C. L. A. receives a visit from St. Mary's on Armistice Day next Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Stanford Saves Players

Southern California, scoring high in early games, slowed up to a 6-to-0 victory over California two weeks ago, and last week did nothing. This curve is anything but encouraging to Stanford, as the Trojans are no doubt spoiling to go on another scoring stampede. Stanford had trouble last week with the league's youngest member, U. C. L. A., winning by a last-minute desperate forward pass, 12 to 6, but this is not so bad. It means the Indians were saving themselves for the coming encounter with the Trojans. Coach G. S. Warner started his second Stanford string, and before the second quarter was over found they were not good enough. The regulars came in to start the second half and clicked off long gains with consistency. G. C. Gray '32 won praise for his work at tackle. Indian touchdowns were made by K. J. Afflerbaugh '33, right halfback, and D. L. Colvin '32, end. With 30 seconds to play and 50 yards to go, E. K. Allen '32, fullback, tossed and Colvin caught two consecutive passes to score.

With Southern California using a series of spins and fake reverses, to say nothing of lateral passes, which Stanford is supposed to be good at, a very exciting game should result at Los Angeles. The Trojans defeated California with plays of that type two weeks ago, O. E. Mohler '33, fullback, leading the rushes in the day's only sustained drive. He carried the ball to the 14-yard line, from where R. C. Sparling '33, end, took a lateral pass from G. R. Shaver '32, quarterback, to score. When the Trojans and Indians met last year, the former won 41 to 12.

California, in preparation for Washington, had an easy workout last Saturday, defeating Nevada 25 to 6, and giving the reserves some exercise Coach W. A. Ingram's season has been fairly well-balanced to date, in and out of the Conference, with more victories than defeats. The scoring against Nevada was done by W. C. McCutcheon '32, halfback, who got two; E. L. Waterbury '33, end, and Joseph Verducci, quarterback. Leon Valianos '33, halfback, threw a good many accurate forward passes.

Cougars Win by Point-After

Washington State eked out a 7-to-6 win over Oregon State in a great contest at Portland last Saturday. At the start of the final period the Cougars scored on a long pass, G. M. Sander '33, halfback, to M. B. Dahlen '33, quarterback, and then Dahlen sent between the posts the place-kick that earned the winning point. Coach O. E. Hollingberry's Cougars should be favored over Idaho at Portland this week-end.

Outside the Conference, Idaho won a 7-to-6 victory over Gonzaga, passes, Smith to Berg, by Idaho led to scoring on each side. W. M. Smith '34, Idaho quarterback, started the scoring march with rushes and an occasional pass to H. E. Berg '32, end, in the second period. Smith finally struggled 11 yards to score. In the final period a pass, Smith to Berg, was intercepted by a Gonzagan, who ran 42 yards for a touchdown. Idaho showed more power than the score indicated, as it gained 210 yards from scrimmage against 68 for Gonzaga, and 12 first downs to 7. Fumbling broke up the offensives of both teams repeatedly. Washington State defeated Idaho, 33 to 7, last year.

Oregon State may win from Montana, though the latter got its offensive going last week in a 37-to-6 victory over Montana State. The Oregon Beavers made two mighty drives after Washington State scored last week, and one of them went over for a touchdown, Frank Little '33, fullback, scoring, and the other failing on a field goal attempt that went wide. Losing a hard-fought game only by one point is nothing to feel downhearted about, and Coach P. J. Schissler's Oregonians should push into the winning column this week.

U. C. L. A. Shows Up Well

U. C. L. A. should be satisfied with their fine showing against Stanford, though of course the later covered up. A splendid Bruin attack that started late in the second quarter resulted in the touchdown by R. S. Decker '32, halfback. Rushing put the ball on the opponents' 43-yard line, and L. R. Bergdahl '33, quarterback, tossed a high 15-yard pass to L. E. Wellendorf '32, end, and on the next play Decker took advantage of massed interference to sweep the end for 25 yards and a touchdown. The encouragement to be derived from this showing will be needed against St. Mary's which has been winning consistently against strong teams and last Sunday defeated Santa Clara, 21 to 14.

The Oregon attack on New York was led by M. V. Temple '34, ably assisted by L. K. Gee '34, halfbacks. On its first play after receiving the opening kickoff, New York fumbled and Oregon recovered on the 15-yard line. Gee and Temple alternated in cracking the center of the line to put the ball over with three plays and a penalty, Temple scoring. Temple shot the pass to Gee that enabled the latter to run 10 yards for the second touchdown in the last period. The after-points were made good by Temple. New York's touchdown came as the result of a 78-yard punt and a pair of penalties on Oregon that opened the door wide.

F. B. Ryan Defeats Rowland Haines

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
N. Y. Ath. C.	2	0	9	1	1.000
Columbia U. C.	2	0	9	1	1.000
Crescent Ath. C.	1	0	4	1	1.000
Princeton Club	1	0	4	1	1.000
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	2	2	8	.000
Yale Club	0	2	2	8	.000
Harvard Club	0	2	0	10	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Two sensational results signalized the second round of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship yesterday, though the favorite teams came through victorious in every case. First Frank Barry Ryan Jr., for Yale Club, scored a three-game victory over Rowland B. Haines, former United States champion, and leadoff man for the Columbia University Club. Then Milton Baron, who has been unable to display his old-time skill for the past two years, suddenly came to life in brilliant style, and catching Edward R. Larigan, who has been in the upper 10 for many seasons, off form, galloped away with their match, 15—4, 15—8. This was played as a part of the team match between Crescent Athletic Club and Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, on the courts of the latter.

New York Athletic Club, the champion, playing on its home courts, scored a clean-sweep victory over Harvard Club, winning every match in straight games, while the other matches went to Columbia University Club and Crescent Athletic Club by scores of 4 to 1, the only matches lost being those at the head of the list.

Haines, who has been engaging a bit in squash racquets as a class B player at Ardsley, was inclined to take matters easy in his match with Ryan, and after winning the first game 15—8, and leading at 12—5 in the second, allowed the aroused Yalensian to hit his stride, and not until the latter was leading at 13—4 in the final game did the former champion hit his stride once more. Then each in turn fought his hardest and though Haines brought his score up to 10, the home club player managed to hold the lead and finally ran out the match at 8—15, 18—15, 15—10.

Baron is still below the form he showed several years ago, when he was among the leaders of the game, but Larigan was still further off form, and never once got his strokes working with any precision. The summary:

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 5; HARVARD CLUB 0

H. F. Wolf, New York, defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—3.

Barnswell Elliott, New York, defeated W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—7.

P. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, 18—14, 15—5.

F. M. Loughman, New York, defeated O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—7.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, 15—10, 18—15.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 1

F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale Club, defeated R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., 8—15, 18—15, 15—10.

P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—12, 15—10.

E. J. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, 18—17, 18—14.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 9—15, 15—5, 15—11.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, 8—15, 15—1, 15—8.

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 4; FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 1

Milton Baron, Fraternity, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent, 15—4, 15—8.

B. H. O'Connor, Crescent, defeated S. R. Jandorf, Fraternity, 15—8, 6—15, 15—8.

E. W. Kleinert, Crescent, defeated S. R. Greene, Fraternity, 8—15, 15—2, 15—5.

A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, defeated H. K. Sayen, Fraternity, 15—12, 15—6.

W. J. Hall, Crescent, defeated W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity, 15—12, 17—18, 15—8.

B. U. SCHEDULES NORTHEASTERN

Boston University and Northeastern University, former rivals, will renew athletic relations this winter, according to a report following the Boston University athletic council meeting held Wednesday afternoon. The B. U.-St. Lawrence University benefit football game, scheduled at the suggestion of Owen D. Young, was also definitely called off. The B. U.-Northeastern rivalry was broken off about four years ago; B. U. plans to meet Northeastern in hockey Jan. 22, basketball on March 4, and baseball on April 9.

A freshman football game between the colleges is listed for next fall at Nickerson Field, Oct. 15. This would indicate that the varsity elevens may eventually come together in football. Northeastern will not have a varsity eleven until 1933, but it is believed that it will eventually find a place on the B. U. grid card.

The Huskies have consented to use player control in all athletic contests with Boston Univeristy. This gives evidence that B. U. plans to continue Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers's policy next year, and that the system will carry over into all athletic fields of endeavor at B. U.

The St. Lawrence game was called off on the advice of George V. Brown, who has been investigating the situation. A communication to that effect was sent to the New York institution. Brown found that the only available date for the game would be Dec. 5. Inasmuch as the Boston Univeristy season is over Nov. 21, the Boston University authorities decided that this date would be too late in the year.

Several other developments were forthcoming from the meeting. The council voted to offer the use of the Nickerson Field clubhouse to the Stanford University eleven when the coast team is in Boston for the Dartmouth game. The trustees have to ratify the proposition before anything definite can be done on the matter. It is expected that they will gladly agree to house the Stanford team.

Robert Elliot, former Boston University hockey star, was appointed freshman hockey coach with James O'Leary as assistant. Jack Wallace was reappointed swimming coach.

DEFICIT OF $20,000 FOR N. Y. U. SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Athletics at New York University produced a gross revenue of more than $500,000 for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, but the department wound up with a deficit of slightly over $20,000. The total income from all sports was $534,098.57, the athletic association report shows but expenses ran $10,-926.42 and $9,108.42 was allowed for depreciation of property.

Football, the only self-supporting sport of the 13 conducted at N. Y. U., showed a decline of $125,166.62 in the receipts over those of the previous year. The gridiron sport took in a total of $430,656.88. Next to football, basketball produced the greatest revenue, drawing $13,714.91.

Track and cross-country racing were the big losers, operating at a loss of over $19,000.

CONSIDERING DECISION

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement an appeal by the owners of the St. Louis Club of the American League, and the Milwaukee Club of the American Association, from Federal Judge Walter Lindley's decision upholding Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, in the Fred Bennett case. Bennett, an outfielder, had been transferred back and forth between several clubs operated by St. Louis as "farms." Milwaukee being one. Commissioner Landis ruled that the Browns either must use Bennett or give him an outright release. Judge Lindley ruled Landis was within his authority in making the decision.

BLUE VS. SCOFIELD AGAIN

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Herbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., and Edwin L. Scofield of New York yesterday won their way into the finals of the twenty-seventh annual Pinehurst Country Club autumn golf tournament. They met last year and Blue won the title. The defending champion yesterday easily eliminated Winthrop Williams, New York, in their semifinal match, 6 and 5. Scofield defeated Francis T. Keating, New York, 2 and 1.

YANKEES BUY OUTFIELDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The New York Yankees have added George Selkirk, a young outfielder who hit .310 for the Jersey City International League Club last season, to the roster of promising ball players they will take to their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. The outright purchase of Selkirk was completed yesterday.

RUTGERS REPLACES VERMONT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP)—Harold S. DeGroat, faculty manager of athletics, last night announced that the International Young Men's Christian Association College will play the Rutgers University varsity football team here on Nov. 19, 1932, instead of the University of Vermont eleven, which asked for a cessation in the long series between the colleges.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

West Point 1, Lafayette 0.

Leads the Indians

CAPT. H. H. HILLMAN '32
Stanford University Football Team

P. C. C. Football Scores

STANFORD		OREGON	
46-W. C. Army	0	21-Monmouth	0
0-Olympia Club	0	20-Willamette	0
6-Santa Clara	0	9-Idaho	0
12-Minnesota	0	13-Washington	0
25-Oregon State	7	0-So. California	53
0-Washington	0	0-No. Dakota	0
12-U. C. L. A.	6	14-New York	6
102	13	77	59
SO. CALIFORNIA		IDAHO	
7-St. Mary's	13	32-Whitman	7
30-Oregon State	0	0-Oregon	9
38-Wash. State	6	21-Montana	19
53-Oregon	0	7-Washington	38
6-California	0	7-Gonzaga	0
134	19	67	73
U. C. L. A.		MONTANA	
0-Occidental	0	2-Mt. St. Chas.	2
0-Wash. State	13	0-Washington	25
0-Northwestern	13	19-Idaho	21
48-Pomona	0	0-Wash. State	13
6-Stanford	12	37-Montana St.	7
52	44	58	68
WASH. STATE		CALIFORNIA	
41-Col. of Idaho	0	6-Santa Clara	2
13-U. C. L. A.	0	0-St. Mary's	14
0-So. California	38	6-Olympic Club	0
7-California	13	13-Wash. State	7
13-Montana	0	0-So. California	6
7-Oregon State	6	25-Nevada	6
87	57	50	35
OREGON STATE		WASHINGTON	
76-Willamette	0	7-Utah	6
16-Colorado	0	25-Montana	0
0-So. California	30	0-Oregon	13
7-Stanford	25	38-Idaho	7
37-Oregon Nor.	0	0-Stanford	0
6-Wash. State	7	77-Whitman	0
149	62	147	26

I. C. Four-A Meet Dates Announced

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 5

THE Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field meet will be held on the University of California's new oval next July 8 and 9, W. W. Monahan, graduate manager, announced yesterday.

The meet will attract between 300 and 400 college athletes from all parts of the United States, officials said, and will come just a week before the final United States Olympic Games tryouts, tentatively scheduled for the Stanford University stadium at Palo Alto.

South Africans Beat Cambridge

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 5—The South African Rugby footballers, undefeated since the commencement of their arduous tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, gained an impressive victory here yesterday, 21 points to 9, over the Cambridge University team. The Light Blues have done so well in previous matches they were regarded as one of the few sides really likely to overcome the famous "Springboks," but they found the visitors at the top of their form, and could score only two tries and one penalty goal against one goal, one dropped goal and four tries.

The Cantabs' three-quarter backs failed to come up to expectations and in center were often hesitant in getting their hands upon the man with the ball. The South African halves and three-quarters soon perceived the opportunities that this weakness afforded and they came swerving, zigzagging and sidestepping down midfield at top speed, shooting the ball from hand to hand like lightning, always with two or three of their herculean forwards following up close behind to batter their way onward when the backs received a check. These forwards indeed are one of the main reasons why the Springboks are still unbeaten after 10 games against some of Britain's best sides. They are fast as well as gigantic and handle the ball nearly as well as any of the three-quarter backs. And how they "know their stuff."

Yesterday they needed all their knowledge because the Cambridge pack was a hard proposition and could give quite as much as it took in plain dealing. The Varsity halfbacks were good, too. W. H. L. Phillips was "cutting through" from time to time with splendid judgment and audacity, but the Blues as a whole had not the instinctive power of combination, which characterizes the invaders and which in the opinion of many critics is likely to enable them to return to South Africa undefeated.

HOCKEY NOTES

DUNC MUNRO, former manager of Montreal Maroons, is not expected to play hockey this winter. He is reported to be interested in a group which plans a second hockey team in Toronto next year.

Harry Connor, veteran and much-traveled hockey player, once with Boston, is expected to play with Providence in the Canadian-American Hockey League.

Tickets for the benefit hockey game at the Boston Arena Saturday night between the Bruin Cubs of the Can-Am League and the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League went on sale at the Arena box office this morning.

Detroit's National League team, minus its captain, Carson Cooper, and Hec Kilrea, left wing, defeated Detroit's International League team in a recent exhibition game, 3 to 2. Falcons scored three goals in the second period against Goalie Johnny Clark, but were unable to tally against Emmett Venne, regular Olympic goalie. Olympics did not score against Alex Connell until the third period. Bill Hutton and Jimmy Creighton filled in as spares, with Cooper and Kilrea out.

Andy Aitkenhead, Portland goalie last season and with Springfield during the 1928-29 season, may tend the nets for the New York entry in the Can-Am League, although Wilf Cude, Philadelphia Quaker goalie last year, has been mentioned for the place.

Along with Bill Regan and Buddy Marcale, the new New York team will have Gordon Grant from Springfield and Ernie Kenny, Ranger player who was farmed out to Detroit Olympics last season. Grant is a forward and Kenny a defense man.

ADAMS REJECTS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Secretary Charles Francis Adams has rejected a proposal by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah that the United States Naval Academy play a post-season football game with the University of Utah. Replying to a telegram, the Secretary said the distance to be traveled and its accompanying interference with scholastic work would preclude such a game.

GIANTS TRANSFER THREE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The New York Giants today announced the transfer of two pitchers and an outfielder to the Indianapolis club of the American Association in payment for Leonard Koenecke, star outfielder. The trio are John Berly and Joe Heving, right-handed pitchers, and Harry Rosenberg, outfielder.

ALABAMA VS. G. W. U.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—Athletic authorities announced yesterday that University of Alabama will meet George Washington University at Washington next year on Oct. 8 in the feature game of the Washington bicentennial celebration. The announcement said the contract was for one game only.

HARVARD WINS AND ELECTS

Harvard's second varsity soccer football team won its first victory of the season on the Business School Field Wednesday when it defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College jayvees, 1 to 0. After the game George R. Clark '32 of Cynwyd, Penna., was elected captain.

BROWN ELECTS WELLMAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5—Charles Wellman of Melrose, Mass., left inside on the freshman soccer football team at Brown University, was elected soccer captain yesterday.

HUSTED WINS TENNIS TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5—The Dartmouth College freshman tennis championship went to Robert G. Husted of Albany, N. Y., yesterday when he defeated R. H. Seeley of Rutland, Vt., 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

CANADIENS DEFEAT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Les Canadiens of Montreal, world hockey champions, defeated the Syracuse stars of the International League, 4 to 1, here last night, in an exhibition game.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Tufts 28, Brown 30.

A. A. U. Committee to Consider 144 New Athletic Records

Helene Madison of the Washington Athletic Club Leads All Other Record Breakers With 10 World's and 27 American

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Among the important matters which will come before the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at its annual meeting, which will be held at the Kansas City Athletic Club Nov. 15, 16 and 17, will be passing on no less than 144 record-breaking performances made by American athletes during the current year. Edwin F. Schaefer, chairman of the A. A. U. record committee, completed the tabulation of the list yesterday.

To Miss Helene Madison, the 18-year-old girl of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, Wash., whose remarkable performances during the last two years have startled the swimming world, goes the honor of leading all other record breakers for the year. This great swimmer in the last nine months has bettered 10 world's and 27 American records. If her marks are accepted by the A. A. U., and they undoubtedly will be, it will give her the unique distinction of holding every one of the 16 world's freestyle records on the books ranging from 100 yards to one mile. This is an achievement never before accomplished by either man or woman swimmer. Last year Miss Madison broke 11 of the 16 world's records and this year she not only annexed the other five, but improved her best mark in five of the distances at which she already held the world's record.

The fair sex also lead in the total number of records made during the year. The girls broke 75 records, as against 69 for the men. The track athletes, men and women combined, accounted for 71 new marks to 51 by the swimmers. It has been several years since the track athletes have led the swimmers in record breaking.

Mildred "Babe" Didrickson of Dallas, Texas, who won three national titles and broke two world's records at the A. A. U. outdoor championships last September in Jersey City, is second to Miss Madison in the number of record-breaking performances for the year with eight records to her credit. Stella M. Walsh, the fleet-footed track star of the New York Central R. R. A. A., of Cleveland, is next in line with seven American records.

Elizabeth Robinson, the Chicago sprinter of Olympic fame, set up four new records and thereby takes fourth place in the ranking. Eleanor Holm, the W. S. A. all-around swimmer; Leonard Spence of the New York A. C., also a swimmer; Jean Shiley, Philadelphia high jumper, and Mary L. Carew, Medford (Mass.) sprinter, tied with three records each, are next in line.

Percy M. Beard, New York A. C.; Lee H Sentman, University of Illinois; Hubert R. Meier, Iowa State College; Joan McSheehy, the former New England backstroke star; Katherine Rawls, Florida diver and all-around swimmer, and Carolyn Dieckman of the South Paterson Girls' Club, are each credited on the list with two record-breaking performances.

The University of Pennsylvania is applying for two records made by its star one-mile and medley relay team. The University of Southern California, Stanford and Nebraska, Seattle A. C., Lake Shore A. C., and New York A. C. want recognition for one each.

The list of applications for American and championship records, not including noteworthy performances, follows:

AMERICAN RECORDS—TRACK AND FIELD—MEN

Indoor

60 yards, 6.1s., Hubert R. Meier, Iowa State College of Columbia, Mo., March 8, 1930.

60 yards high hurdles, 7.8s., C. O. Thompson, University of Nebraska at Columbia, Mo., March 8, 1930.

70 yards high hurdles (15-10-10-10-15), 8.8s., Percy M. Beard, unattached, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1931, at New York City.

Running high jump, 6ft. 7in., George B. Spitz Jr., New York A. C., at New York City, Feb. 6, 1931.

One-mile relay, 3m. 17.8s., University of Pennsylvania (John K. Edward, Horace W. Steel, James C. Healey, William A. Carr), at New York City, N. Y., March 7, 1931.

1⅞ miles medley relay (440, 220, 880, mile), 7m. 30 2-5s., University of Pennsylvania (H. W. Steel, H. M. Jones, J. C. Healey, C. A. Coan), at New York City, Feb. 25, 1931.

Outdoor

100 yards, 9.4s., Hubert R. Meier, Iowa State College at Lincoln, Neb., May 24, 1930.

440 yards, 47 2-5s. (around turn), Ben B. Eastman, Stanford University, at Los Angeles, Calif., May 16, 1931.

120 yards high hurdles, 14.2s., Percy M. Beard, New York A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

440 yards, 47.4s., Victor E. Williams, University of Southern California, at Philadelphia, Penna., May 30, 1931.

2-mile steeplechase, 10m. 11 3-8s., J. P. McCluskey, Fordham University, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

35-pound weight, throw for height, 21ft. 6in., P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

Decathlon, 8166.663 points, Jess P. Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

Relay Racing

440 yards (4x110) 48.8s., University of Southern California (R. M. Delby, Milton Maurer, M. T. Guyer, F. C. Wykoff), at Fresno, Calif., May 9, 1931.

One mile (4-400), 3m. 12.8s., Stanford University (M. B. Shove, A. A. Hables, L. I. Hables, B. B. Eastman), at Fresno, Calif., May 8, 1931.

AMERICAN TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS —WOMEN

Indoor

40 yards, 5.2s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Philadelphia, Penna., Feb. 12, 1931.

40 yards, 5⅛s., Mary L. Carew, Medford, Mass., Girls Club, at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

50 yards (dirt track), 6s., Elizabeth Robinson, Illinois Women's Athletic Club at Chicago, Ill., March 19, 1931.

200 meters, 27.4s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Cleveland, Ohio, March 21, 1931.

50 yards hurdles (4-2ft. 6in.), 7⅝s., Evelyn R. Hall, Illinois Women's A. C. at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

50 yards hurdles (4-2ft. 6in.), 7⅝s., Nellie K. Sharka, unattached, at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

80 meters hurdles (8-2ft. 6in.), 12.5s., Mildred Didrikson, Employers Casualty Co. A. A., at New Orleans, La., June 27, 1931.

Running high jump (dirt track), 5ft. 1¼in., Genevieve Valvoda, So. Parks, Chicago, at Chicago, Ill., March 27, 1931.

Basketball throw, 96ft. 2in., Carolyn Dieckman, So. Paterson Girls Club, at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

Basketball throw, 90ft. 4¼ins., Carolyn Dieckman, So. Paterson Girls Club, N. J., at Paterson, N. J., Feb. 28, 1931.

Outdoor

80 meters, 9.9s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Cleveland, Ohio, July 5, 1931.

200 meters, 25.4s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Dallas, Texas, July 4, 1931.

200 meters, 26.1s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Cleveland, Ohio, July 10, 1931.

220 yards, 25.1s., Elizabeth Robinson, Illinois Women's A. C., at Chicago, Ill., June 20, 1931.

220 yards, 25.2s., Mildred Didrikson, Employers Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1931.

80 meters hurdles (8 hurdles, 2ft. 6in.) 12s., Mildred Didrikson, Employers Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

80 meters hurdles (8 hurdles 2ft. 6in.) 12.6s., Mildred Didrikson, Employers Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Dallas, Texas, May 30, 1931.

80 meters hurdles (8 hurdles, 2ft. 6in.) 12.6s., Mary Carter, Employers Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1931.

Running high jump, 5ft. 2in., Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

Running high jump, 5ft. 1in., Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, at Houston, Texas, July 4, 1930.

Baseball throw, 296ft., Mildred Didrikson, Employers Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

SENIOR INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—MEN

70-yard high hurdles, 8.5s., Percy M. Beard, Auburn, Ala., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1931.

1½-miles medley relay, 7m. 30 2-5s., University of Pennsylvania (H. W. Steel, H. M. Jones, J. C. Healey, C. A. Coan), at New York City, Feb. 25, 1931.

Running high jump, 6ft. 6in., Anton Burg, Illinois A. C., at New York City, Feb. 25, 1931.

SENIOR OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS—MEN

100 yards, 9.5s., Frank C. Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

100 yards, 9.5s., Emmett Toppino, Loyola University, New Orleans, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

220 yards (slight curve) 21s., T. E. Tolan Jr., unattached, Detroit, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

880 yards, 1m. 52 3-5s., E. B. Genung, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

120 yards high hurdles, 14.2s., Percy M. Beard, New York A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

220 yards low hurdles, 23.5s., Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

2-mile steeplechase, 10m. 11 3-5s., J. P. McCluskey, Fordham University, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

Decathlon, 8166.663 points, Jess P. Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, 1931.

JUNIOR OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—MEN

100 yards, 9.6s., Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi, at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

220 yards, 21.3s., Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi, at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

One mile, 4m. 19.7s., Frank Lydic, Kearney State Teachers College, Neb., at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

220 yards low hurdles, 23.8s., Amsden Oliver, Roosevelt High School, Ohio, at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

440 yards hurdles, 53.8s., Eugene Beatty, Michigan State Normal College, at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

2-mile steeplechase, 10m. 33s., Forrest Harvey, Denver A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

Pole vault, Donald G. Zimmerman Jr., Tulane University, La., 13ft. 5⅞in., at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

Running broad jump, 24ft. 8¾in., John W. Brooks, Chase Park A. C., Chicago, at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

Putting 16lb. shot, 48ft. 1⅞in., Manley Edwards, Los Angeles A. C., at Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1931.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—INDOOR—WOMEN

40 yards, 5.1-5s., Mary L. Carew, Medford Girls' Club, at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

220 yards, 27 1-5s., Stella M. Walsh, N. Y. Central R. R. A. A., Cleveland, at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

80 yards hurdles, 7.3-5s., Evelyn R. Hall, Illinois Women's A. C., at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

Basketball throw, 96ft. 2in., Carolyn Dickman, South Paterson Girls' Club, N. J., at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

440 yards relay, 54s., Millrose A. A., N. Y. (Louise C. Washburn, Jennie Stanczuk, Carrie Jansen, Loretta McNeil), at Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS—OUTDOOR—WOMEN

80 meters hurdles, 12s., Mildred Didrikson, Employers' Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

Running high jump, 5ft. 2in., Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

Baseball throw, 296ft., Mildred Didrikson, Employers' Casualty Company A. A., Dallas, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1931.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—MEN

20 Yard Course

Medley—300 Yards, 3m. 44 2-5s., Walter L. Spence, New York A. C., at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1, 1931.

Short Course

Relay Racing—400 Yards, 3m. 34.9s., New York A. C. (John Howland, O. Dalrymple, G. Fissler, Walter Spence), at Chicago, Ill., April 2, 1931.

Medley Relay—300 Yards, 3m. 5.6s., Lake Shore A. C. (W. Laufer, R. Hinch, D. Horn), at Chicago, Ill., April 3, 1931.

300 Yards, 3m. 6 2-5s., New York A. C. (G. H. Kojac, A. G. Harms, G. Fissler), at New York City, May 28, 1930.

Breast Stroke—220 Yards, 2m. 44.6s., Leonard Spence, New York A. C., at Chicago, Ill., April 2, 1931.

200 Meters, 2m. 44.6s., Leonard Spence, New York A. C., at Chicago, Ill., April 2, 1931.

220 Yards, 2m. 44 4-5s., Leonard Spence, New York A. C., at Long Beach, L. I., Nov. 27, 1930.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS—WOMEN (20 Yard Course)

Relays—400 yards, 4m. 24.9s. Washington (Seattle) A. C., (Helene Madison, Dawn Gilson, Edna McKibbin, Lucy Schacht), at Mineapolis, Minn., April 6, 1931.

Short Course

Free Style—100 yards, 60s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Boston, April 20, 1931.

100 meters, 1m. 6 3-5s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Boston, Mass., April 20, 1931.

220 yards, 2m. 34 4-5s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle, at Seattle, Wash., May 15, 1931.

400 meters, 5m. 31s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3, 1931.

440 yards, 5m. 31s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3, 1931.

500 meters, 7m. 12s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., at Detroit, Mich., April 25, 1931.

Relay Racing—200 yards (4x50), 1m. 55 3-5s., Washington A. C. (Helene Madison, Edna McKibbin, Dawn Gilson, Lucy Schacht), at Seatle, Wash., March 10, 1931.

Long Course

Free Style—300 yards, 3m. 58s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle, at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 12, 1931.

500 meters, 7m. 22 3-5s., Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle at New York City, July 26, 1931.

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Llama
(Llama Pacos)

Ques.: I have been told the South American llama is a variety of sheep and that in its native country its wool is shorn for clothing. Is this true?—D. R. E., Washington, Iowa.

Answer: The alpaca llama was in former years the only beast of burden in South America. It is not a sheep but a camel. Just as the Old World camels, the Arabian, one-humped variety, and the mecheri (or bactrian camel) with two humps, are restricted to the Eastern Hemisphere, so the vicugna, the guanaco, the alpaca and the yamma, or llama are found native only to the Americas.

The llama is occasionally shorn for its wool by the natives, though in former years this was far more popular. The early Spaniards used them for beasts of burden (it is to them we owe the misconception of this animal for a sheep) and for the wool. Its place as a wool bearer is being rapidly supplanted by the European sheep.

Unlike the camels of the Sahara and Arabian deserts the llama has no hump, and has feet suitable to the rocky ground it frequents. Each foot is completely cleft, each toe having a rough cushion beneath, and a strong clawlike hoof above. These animals are relatively small when compared with the true camels, and considering their woolly hair and sheeplike expression, it is small wonder they are mistaken for long-necked, long-legged sheep.

Ques.: Does the American robin belong to the same family as the English robin, or was it given that name by the early settlers because of its resemblance in color?—F. B., Bournemouth, Eng.

Ans.: The American robin (*planesticus migratorius*), belongs to the thrush family of singing, perching birds; the English robin or redbreast (*Erythacus rubecula*) is a member of the redbreast family, which includes the wheatear or fallow chat and the redstart. The American robin did receive its name from a fancied resemblance to the European robin.

Ques.: Some time ago I saw a large moth, about the size of a humming bird, hovering over flowers, and with a long "tongue" sipping nectar. It was gray in color with reddish-yellow stripes around the body. Some call it a humming-bird moth. What is it?—O. P. K., Dover, Minn.

Ans.: From your accurate description of this moth it is easy to tell you have been watching the sphinx moth which mimics the ruby-throated humming bird to perfection. If you have a petunia bed you may see the moths more often, for these plants are their favorite nectar desserts.

Ques.: We found two large white thistles. Will you kindly tell me what variety they are?—M. E. L., Amesbury, Mass.

Ans.: You have undoubtedly found two white varieties of the common bull thistle (*Cirsium, pumilun*), which is usually purple, but occasionally white.

Note: Readers are invited to submit questions on nature subjects for answer in this column.—Ed.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Valet (W. H. D.) — Preferably *val'-et*, with *a* as in *at*, *e* as in *get* (confirmed by the Oxford). The word was given this pronunciation by Buchanan in 1766 and by Sheridan in 1780, and it prevails in best usage today. (The word is applied to a servant who attends a man, taking care of his clothing, etc.)

Poor (L. W. A.) — Yes, *oo* as in *food*, not as in *floor*.

Therefore (Mrs. J. B. A.)—Preferably *thar'-fore*, the *a* as in *care*. The *th* is "voiced" as in *then* (not as in *thin*). Note that the adverb "therefor," used in the sense of "in return for that or this," is accented on the second syllable, *thar-fore'*.

Subtil (Mrs. T. H. M., Mrs. F. E.) —Many very plausible arguments can be advanced for pronouncing this word in Genesis 3: 1 as *sut'-l*. There is, however, no advantage in having an authority on pronunciation unless one adheres to it, for to accept one authority in one instance and some other choice in another is to pose as an authority oneself. Webster's preference for this archaic word is obviously *sub'-til*, and that settles the matter so far as this department is concerned. But here, again, let it be said that this is in no wise mandatory on readers.

A Quotation for Today

A MAN'S value lies in his ability to think individually and act collectively.
—ELBERT HUBBARD

Did You Know That—

Circuses were first presented under canvas in 1826?

In the Buenos Aires telephone book the Gonzales family requires five pages while the Fernandez family comes next with four and a half pages?

The annual fish catch in Lake Erie is about 30,000,000 pounds?

England abandoned the gold standard from 1799 to 1821 and from 1914 to 1925?

Air mail was $11.80 a pound in 1925, while today it is but $1.99?

Miss Stella Willins of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the world champion typist, having typed 124 words a minute for an hour without a mistake?

Worth Knowing

TRUCK AHOY!

Sails, a small railroad truck, and an old abandoned bit of track are employed by Mr. W. H. Slater, a resident of Kent, Eng., in "free wheeling" the five miles to and from work.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Circus Rescued

Berlin

IN A little township in Baden, near the Swiss frontier, and in all the villages of the countryside, joyful excitement reigned, for a large circus had announced its arrival. On the opening night people came from far and wide; they had little money to spend on amusements, but the peasants loved a circus—it was a great and unusual event.

When they arrived, full of expectation, an official poster announced that no performance would take place, for the circus was insolvent. It furthermore became known that there was no money to buy even the daily necessaries for either man or beast.

With one accord the villagers set to work to help, and next morning, very early, the women brought everything that could be spared from their little store of provisions, while the men drew carts loaded with hay and straw for the animals.

The kind-hearted Swiss people over the border became interested and gave practical assistance; the managers of great circuses and zoological gardens, including Hagenbeck of Hamburg, Krone of Berlin and Sarrasani of Amsterdam, were notified of the situation and an organization on a large scale was instituted, whereby the finances of the circus were placed again on a sound basis. And the whole happy conclusion was brought about by the efforts of kindly peasants!

In Lighter Vein

Best for Butter

They were discussing a wedding present, a silver butter dish, that they were sending off that morning. "What shall we put on the card?" asked the wife.

"Oh," said the husband, preoccupied with his paper, "just the usual stuff, I suppose; anything you like."

A few moments' thought followed, and then she handed him the card. It was inscribed, "For butter — or worse?"—*Airdrie and Coatbridge Advertiser.*

The Genius

Men were digging a ditch in a wet, sticky soil that was in danger of flooding.

"All out!" the young foreman shouted one morning.

The men were out like a flash.

"All in!" the foreman shouted, and the men tumbled back into the ditch, thinking that the call had been a false alarm.

"All out!" came another shout. Out tumbled the men.

"All in!" And they disappeared once more in the hole, grumbling a little.

"What's the game?" one demanded. "There's no water coming."

The foreman smiled. "I know there isn't," he said, "but I find that you fellows take out more dirt on your boots than you do on your shovels."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Plumb Worthless

Uncle Dan, centenarian and ex-slave, is a pensioner of a South Carolina family. One day, while he was drawing his regular dole, his present patron took occasion to rally him good-humoredly on not being worth the cost of his upkeep; in fact, of being lazy and no-account in general.

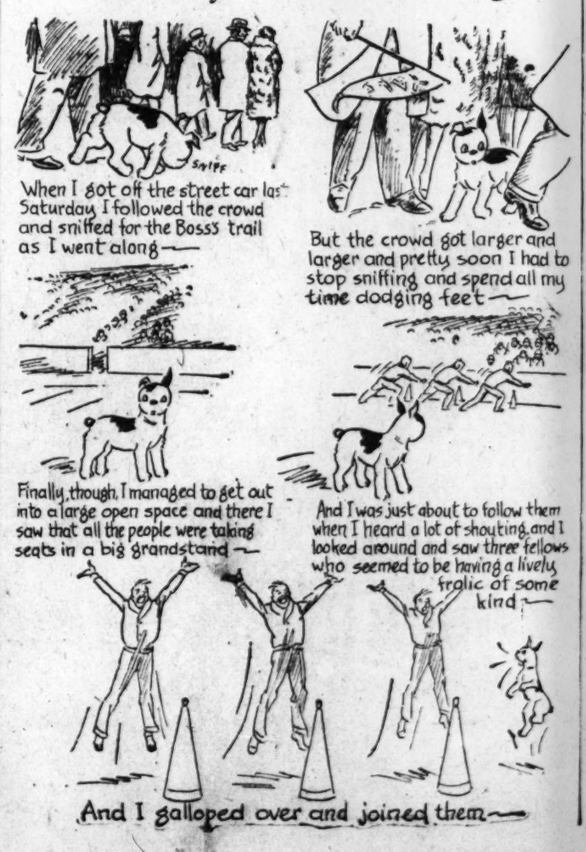
"Yes, seh, I expect that's right," the old man agreed. "But it ain't my fault. I remembers the day when your grandpappy paid $1200 for me, and then Mr. Lincoln comes along with the 'mancipation proclamation and made me just plumb worthless."—*Country Gentleman.*

Exposed

Secretary: "Do you wish to see Abdullah Rajaputra, the great Hindu mystic, madam??"

Visitor: "Ay, young man. Tell him it's his sister frae Glasgow."—*Ipswich Star.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


When I got off the street car last Saturday I followed the crowd and sniffed for the Boss's trail as I went along—
But the crowd got larger and larger and pretty soon I had to stop sniffing and spend all my time dodging feet—
Finally, though, I managed to get out into a large open space and there I saw that all the people were taking seats in a big grandstand—
And I was just about to follow them when I heard a lot of shouting, and I looked around and saw three fellows who seemed to be having a lively frolic of some kind—
And I galloped over and joined them—

For the Scrapbook

An Emphasis Test

ACCORDING to the first choice in Webster's New International Dictionary, five of the words given below have the emphasis correctly marked and five have not. Without consulting the dictionary, test yourself. Put "R" opposite the words correctly stressed, and "W" opposite those which are wrong.

In-nate' ....
Per-fect' (verb) ....
Ad'-verse ....
Cor'-net ....
Al-ly' (noun) ....
A-dult' ....
Re'-source ....
Ac-cent' (verb) ....
Ac'-cli-mate ....
As'-pir-ant ....

Brevities

Punch: A shortage of ink is reported from many parts of the country. The announcement at the same time that Mr. Edgar Wallace is going to Hollywood to write may of course be only a coincidence.

Humorist: A house which slowly revolves has been designed by a French architect. By an ingenious device, we believe, the speed can be accelerated by the desperate householder when a postman attempts to put an income-tax demand in the letter-box.

Boston Herald: The Government, a Washington item relates, has on its pay roll a Winnebago. The absence of a "d" anywhere in the word leads us to believe that no reference to Congress is intended.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Capacity to Pay

WASHINGTON dispatches indicate the possibility of a reassessment of war debts and reparations according to "capacity to pay," the famous formula used by the World War Debt Funding Commission when it arrived at the war debt schedules now in operation.

If the yardstick is interpreted as involving an attempt to assess the nations' ability to pay their debts for the next half-century, it would be easy to find fault with it. To no statesman or economist is given the power of peering so far into the future. Five years hence, in fact, escapes prognostication, as is apparent from the great difference between the debt-paying abilities of the nations today and in 1926.

Five years ago the World War Debt Funding Commission as good as stated that France would be singularly handicapped in meeting future obligations compared with Great Britain. On evidence perfectly clear at the time, France was adjudged able to pay only half the interest rate charged to Great Britain.

What a difference in five years! Secretary Mellon's description of France's difficulties then might almost pass for a description of present-day Britain, while France now has such a surplus of gold that she is obliged to keep part of it in foreign centers.

But, as Mr. Mellon said at the time, the gift of divination was not asserted by the commission. "We are forced to look at the present and estimate the future," he said. But we are now in a different present from that which governed the commission's decisions. Hence the need of revision. Were it not for the 35 per cent decline in commodity prices in the last two years, there would not be the same pressing need for reëxamination of a situation which has become that much more oppressive.

"Capacity to pay" remains, then, the yardstick for approach to debts and reparations. It has been criticized from one side or another, and substitute standards have been urged, but none very satisfactorily.

One shortcoming is that the rule works only one way; it impels revision downward, but not upward. Clearly it would be awkward to urge that the advance in France's capacity to pay should be made an occasion for claiming some of the interest charges which were renounced. Yet that does not entirely prevent an adjustment equalizing the status between debtors. Under the existing debt settlements it is calculated that Great Britain pays 3.306 per cent interest while France pays 1.640 per cent and Italy a still lower rate. It would be quite possible, even highly justifiable in view of the circumstances, to reduce the annuities due from Britain—and through this channel presumably lighten the reparations payments from Germany—while maintaining the more liberal settlements with other debtors.

Sometimes it is urged that politics as well as economics must be taken into consideration as a variant from the rule of "ability to pay," since there is in many countries a growing discontent that a generation which did not know the war should be compelled to pay for it. This may have a limited application as to the reasonableness of reparations, but when urged as a ground for canceling debts it is specious.

For to go the whole distance of cancellation merely as a matter of political expediency would be to shift the remaining war costs off the shoulders of the second generation in the countries directly involved in the war on to the shoulders of second generation taxpayers in a nation which had no part in starting the war and only a secondary interest in ending it.

Whatever value there may be in the weight of war costs as a deterrent to war need not be entirely waived. But in so far as debts and reparations exceed not only the capacity to pay, but also the capacity of creditor nations to receive without upsetting the economic equilibrium, it is only the common sense of ordinary business relationships to write off that portion as uncollectible.

Stretching Chemistry

DISCOVERY of a synthetic rubber, announced by du Pont chemists, is one more indication that no invention is an end unto itself, but merely the first footstep in a new and unlimited line of development. The new rubber, while structurally like natural rubber, cannot as yet be used in making automobile tires and some other products in which rubber is an important element. Its structure, however, is such that it can be used in many places as a substitute for natural rubber.

The mere development of a synthetic rubber is not so unusual. The noteworthy fact is that this product can be made from cheap and plentiful materials, namely, acetylene, salt and water. This means an inexpensive product, assuming the chemical process involved does not demand too much labor.

Natural rubber is plentiful already. Despite the tremendous increase in its use by automobiles, it is still overproduced and the price is so low that synthetic rubber will have to be made very cheaply to compete. Thus the wisdom of announcing synthetic rubber at this time might seem questionable.

However, the fact remains that new inventions, instead of revolutionizing and eliminating existing products, usually tend to develop new fields of use far beyond those existing at the time of the invention's appearance. The new rubber will inaugurate research for more and better ways to use rubber, and the new product already promises to have certain unusual qualities which will make it more adaptable than natural rubber for certain usages.

Thus impregnating wood for moisture resistance and many other new departures are possible. Indeed, highway construction alone should lend itself as an almost limitless field for the absorption of rubber and bring the day when, as motorcars roll along the roads, it will be a case of rubber meeting rubber and quieter and more efficient travel will result.

Beer Arguments Gone Stale

A RECENT radio address by Mr. Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut, is one of a number of examples which might be cited of how the whole campaign for relegalization of beer rests upon a banal repetition of discredited fallacies.

The Senator begins with:

> It is not right to try to force prohibition on 60,000,000 people who do not believe that it is wrong to drink a glass of wine or a bottle of beer.

Just when did those 60,000,000 people line up for the Senator to count them? Is he sure it isn't 60,000,003? Or 3,000,006? In any event, this is not the sole basis of prohibition. Millions who would have no fears for their own welfare in drinking a glass of beer are willing to forgo that indulgence—even demand that society shall forgo it—rather than expose more susceptible persons to the commercial exploitation of alcoholic appetite and expose the community to the conduct of the drinker who does not stop at one bottle.

Mr. Bingham then cites the Wickersham report as indicating that,

> The prohibition law does not promote respect for law and it does not teach the habit of law observance.

Any law does not of itself promote respect for that law or teach observance of it. These are civic responsibilities collateral with the existence of the law. If they have been neglected, it is not the law but the neglect which needs remedying. The Wickersham Commission said, "The main reliance must be put on a process of educating public opinion toward observance and enforcement of national prohibition . . . if enforcement is to be effective."

The next chestnut served to the thirsty by the Senator from Connecticut is:

> Legalizing good beer would promote temperance by tending to discourage the use of bootleg liquor.

It has been proved time and again by collective as well as individual experience that the alcohol in beer begets a taste for more alcohol. Four years' trial of free sale of beer in England as a temperance measure a century ago resulted in an increase of 50,000 public houses and repeal of the law. Massachusetts between 1870 and 1873 tried exempting beer from the state prohibition law. Crime increased 68 per cent and drunkenness increased tremendously, especially among schoolboys. Iowa and Georgia had similar experience. Malt liquor consumption in Ontario has nearly doubled since 1922, but that has not prevented the use of distilled intoxicants from increasing approximately 50 per cent.

But to continue with the Senator's apologia for beer:

> It would restore an important source of tax revenue now denied to the Federal Government.

By whom would this tax be paid? Not, in the last analysis, by the brewers. They would be only the collectors. And for every $1 turned into the Federal Treasury they would have taken $10 from prospective patrons of other taxpaying industries.

Mr. Bingham concludes with the hypotheses of "an increased use of grain" and employment for 100,000 persons. The National Grange, a farmers' organization, has calculated that the increase in consumption of dairy products alone since national prohibition absorbs approximately three times as much grain as was used in the manufacture of fermented liquors in the United States in 1917. As for employment, the Senator's estimate is more modest than some, perhaps in view of recently cited pre-prohibition figures from the Census Bureau; but whatever the figures, the big question is how many would lose employment by the diversion of spending to a parasitic industry.

Possibly in their specious repetitions the wets pin faith to the old saying that "the constant dropping of water wears away stone." But the proverb says water, not beer.

Anomalous Justice

THE recent conviction of Al Capone—not for his more notorious activities, but for neglecting to pay the United States Government its share of the proceeds of these activities—has brought into the limelight once more some of the anomalies of the American judicial system. Moreover, any satisfaction over the final outcome of this trial may well be tempered by reflections on certain observations made by a competent English critic who has had the opportunity of examining America's prison system at first hand. Mr. Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, spent some months in the United States last winter, and his criticisms on prison conditions as he found them are recognized to be those of a trained observer and expert.

In speaking recently before the Howard League for Penal Reform, Mr. Paterson made one point which reveals a situation in America which, in its dealings with those whose case demands wise and sympathetic handling, is in striking contrast to the tardy punishment meted out to an Al Capone.

The commissioner cited his experiences at one institution where he watched the checking in of twenty new men. His comment was that in England nineteen of them would have been dealt with under the probation act or by payment of fines.

Of what profit, then, the conviction of an Al Capone? At the bottom rung of the crime ladder the judicial system is apparently manufacturing criminals with such efficiency as largely to counteract an occasional conviction at the other end. If youths and first offenders are being sent to prison to learn crime through contact with experienced and hardened criminals instead of being dealt with by a wise and humane probation system which will educate them to resist criminal instincts, what prospect of success has society in its war against the underworld?

In dealing with this question of society and the criminal class, it has lately become the fashion to make much of the economic argument. And faced with this situation the economist can certainly speak with some effect.

But the humanitarian has a still stronger argument and one which will make a more fundamental appeal to the citizens of a country which, in spite of such appearances to the contrary, is deeply humanitarian. What a pitiful waste of human material! An inefficient, callous system, which should long since have been overhauled to keep pace with man's growing sense of justice and obligation to his brother man, is allowed to fall with crushing weight on the weak and unfortunate, while an offender of the Al Capone caliber may defy it with comparative impunity. Justice shrinks abashed before such a spectacle.

Chicago Cheers Up

CHICAGO'S thousands of unpaid schoolteachers may after all be able to buy something big with their bizarre poverty. Their scrimping and maneuvering have helped to bring nearer the financial reform which Chicago most needs, and which is significant to other cities that have flirted with financial chaos. Chicago must take the petty, personal, "back-scratching" politics out of taxes. That means taking certain important politicians out of their tax jobs.

A year ago Chicago was not convinced. A year ago it asked a special session of the Legislature, got it, received some minor remedies, felt content and then woke up to find what it really needed had not been done at all. Nothing has served so much to bring on this awakening as the continuing spectacle of unpaid school-teachers.

The new special session which Illinois' Governor has now called will be asked emphatically to overhaul, renovate and modernize the broken-down taxing machinery of Chicago. The Governor's tax conference made this its central recommendation. A taxing system which cannot collect taxes and which causes a city to lose its credit has at last come to the place where it finds no friends, save among the politicians.

Chicago has given the lawmakers a program of reform which is of merit. Notable in it is its refusal to ask the canceling of a year's taxes. Chicago almost got out of the habit of paying taxes, when a year's tax collections were allowed to slip by unpaid, due largely to the obstructions of political tax officials. Now the organized real estate men want all but 7 per cent of the next taxes "lifted"—passed on to the taxpayers of the next twenty years through a $250,000,000 bond issue. It is a novel introduction of the installment plan idea into taxes and government. But it is not much more practical than Chicago's spectacular "tax strike."

Local government cannot be effectively run by the "tax striker" or on the twenty-year installment plan. It must have a revenue system based on the rule that the way to collect taxes is to collect them, to play no favorites in the process, and to use discretion in the spending of them. This the Legislature now is expected to provide. The long-time outlook for Chicago seems now more hopeful than it has been for months, but the pinch of the present penury demands immediate remedial action.

Meteors and Mail Bags

COLLECTING air mail while "on the wing" has furnished a perplexing problem. The railroad train, speeding at a mile a minute, makes little of the task of scooping a mail bag from the arm of the post which bears it, but serving the airplane presents new difficulties. There are no aerial posts from which the mail bags may be suspended. And the corner of a fleecy cloud would fail to sustain the weight of even one letter.

Thus far no elevator service to overhead airplanes has been developed, and light control has not been carried to a point where pink, blue or violet rays may be made to act as porters to mail bags. A learned astronomer forecasts the possibility that a red ray, utilizing an infinitesimal short wave, may yet travel the 35,000,000 miles between here and Mars, but he does not say whether the aforesaid ray will develop any mail-carrying possibilities.

In the meanwhile, efforts to speed up the air mail service are promoting research in the direction of picking up mail in the air. The transfer of mail from one airplane to another is said to involve the probability of upsetting the equilibrium of the "through plane." Already a device has been developed which is said to catapult a mail bag through the air at a speed of seventy miles an hour, thereby minimizing the shock to the plane in the pick-up. A shower of mail bags instead of meteors may yet disturb the calculations of the uninformed astronomer.

Editorial Notes

Those Americans who think their English cousins are inclined to be slow might well pause and ponder over the fact that the British Parliament, elected only a week or so ago, will open formally November 10, while the United States Congress, elected about a year ago, will not hold its first meeting until next month.

Armistice Day, to be observed November 11, would take on a new significance if, by that date, every nation agreed to the arms truce proposed by the League of Nations, to which thirty-six nations are already pledged.

With Canadian hens laying an average of 178 eggs a year in 1930 as against an average of 122.1 in 1920, it looks as if there was a steady upward trend in employment in that line of industry.

This month, a practical form of thanksgiving will be job giving.

The Concert at Pudboro

II

ON THE Thursday evening before the concert at Pudboro, the telephone rang in my London chambers, and Archibald's voice trickled through the receiver.

"You haven't forgotten about the concert on Saturday, have you?" he said.

"No, why?"

"I thought I had better jog your memory, and I say, old chap, would you mind bringing an east ring down with you?"

"Bring a what?"

"An east ring."

"What kind of a ring is an east ring?" I asked. "I've heard of gold rings, nose rings, and earrings, but an east ring finds my education faulty." There was a crackling sound in the receiver, considerably like the static in my wireless set, then Archibald's voice, somewhat muffled, said, "Ask the nearest music dealer, old chap, he'll know. But don't forget to bring one, it's important."

I told the music dealer next morning that I wanted an east ring, and he looked a trifle puzzled at first. Then his face cleared, he smiled and said, "An E string for the violin? Yes, sir, here you are."

* * *

The "east ring," stowed in my suit case, accompanied me down to Archibald's country place the following Saturday, and after lunch we all started in the car for Pudboro. There was considerable confusion at the start, there always is when Archibald is about to do something. He forgot his violin, mislaid his music, couldn't find his hat, fussed about his tie, and changed it twice, urged me to look for his gloves and not just stand there; while Rusty, the Airedale, danced frantically around, vainly demanding to be taken along. Helen sat calmly in the car, waiting. We were off at last, Archibald driving, and half an hour later parked the car in front of the village store in the Market Place at Pudboro. Helen and Archibald entered the Town Hall by the stage entrance, while I took my seat among the audience, which by now quite filled the hall.

There was the customary delay generally associated with amateur entertainments, but the curtain finally arose, revealing the village band, which, under the direction of a most energetic little man, played the familiar "Poet and Peasant" overture. Except for one or two false notes from the cornetist, and an unfortunate blare from the trombone during a *pianissimo* passage, it was played very well and received loud applause. For an encore they played it over again, the trombonist omitting the blare at the pianissimo passage. The piccolo player squeaked loudly instead, but subdued instantly at a glare and a gesture from the little man with the baton.

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When the curtain rose again, the band had disappeared and a piano had taken its place. To the sound of much handclapping, the vicar appeared with an accompanist. The program announced that he was about to sing, "A Warrior Bold." The rendition was not very convincing; the vicar is somewhat rotund, with a cherubic face, and quite unlike a bold warrior in appearance. He sang with considerable spirit, but a thin tenor voice is rather a handicap in heroic lyrics. Much applause, however, greeted the end of the song, but it should not have encouraged him to sing the "Bedouin Love Song" as an encore. There is little of the sheik in the worthy vicar's make-up. The Pudboro Male Quartet followed. It was composed of the storekeeper, the cobbler, a working gardener, and the leader of the band. They sang without accompaniment a number of songs usually sung by male quartets. Archibald told me afterward that it was the quartet's first appearance in public, which accounted, no doubt, for their flushed complexions, the beads of perspiration on the cobbler's forehead, and for the painful fact that Mr. Gribble, the storekeeper, in moments of sustained harmony, invariably sang flat. Unfortunately, our applause, instead of putting them at their ease, seemed only to increase their embarrassment, and the close harmony of "Sally in Our Alley," their final song, was not so close as it might have been. In fact, the tenor left the Alley entirely at the last note, and soared over the fence all by himself.

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Quite an opposite condition swept onto the stage in the person of the village schoolmistress, who evidently was no stranger to the public platform. She smiled at us, sat down at the piano, and proceeded to smash out one of Brahms's Hungarian Dances. She began confidently, she ended triumphantly, and our vociferous applause swept her into her seat again to coax from the pliant keys her second number, a Nocturne in E flat by Chopin. Its dreamy music had a curious effect on me. Vaguely, I began to feel uneasy about something. Nocturne in E flat—E flat—E flat—these words kept rolling around in my thought as I listened. E flat—E flat—E string! With a start, I sat bolt upright in my chair. Archibald's E string that I brought down from London! I had forgotten to give it to him! It was still in my suit case at Archibald's home twelve miles away. He might need it! Suppose that unfortunate string snapped again in the midst of the "Preislied"! I glanced at the program. There was to be an interval of fifteen minutes after the next three numbers, then Colonel Roarington was to sing, and then—Archibald! I arose and tiptoed hastily from the hall. My face, I am convinced, was registering stern, even reckless determination. If Archibald's car held together, that E string would be in his hands before he made his bow to the expectant audience!

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With a roaring jerk, the car started from the Market Place and sped on its homeward way, the accelerator hard down, and the wheel clutched firmly, a trifle too firmly, perhaps, in my determined grip. I must confess to feeling somewhat heroic, for I am not much of a driver. According to Archibald's judgment, my driving rates about C 3. If he could have seen me then! However, I arrived safely, ran up to my room, secured the precious E string, resumed my seat at the wheel, and roared again to the concert at Pudboro. Halfway there, I was convinced that I would be in time. Bent over the wheel, with gaze fixed on the road ahead, my heroic feeling increased. A stanza from a poem learned in my school days surged into my thought: "Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on!" I hadn't the least recollection who Chester and Stanley were, but the words seemed to fit into the situation admirably, and I was feeling positively inflated, when suddenly something moist touched the back of my neck, and a sort of shrieking howl rose above the noise of the engine.

Startled, I turned, my grasp on the wheel relaxed, and the car swerved almost into a ditch before my foot automatically pressed the brake. The moist thing that touched my neck was the tongue of Rusty! He had evidently sneaked into the back of the car while I was retrieving the E string from my room. Here was a situation! I had to make a quick decision, and it was to take him on with me to Pudboro. He was too far from home to turn adrift. Rusty was delighted with my decision and kept caressing the back of my neck with his tongue until we arrived in the Market Place.

Hastily parking the car, I secured a piece of stout cord from the village store, passed it through Rusty's collar and anchored him to one of the wheels. "Good boy, Rusty!" was my parting admonition. He grinned, wagged his tail and promised.

B. F.

Notes From Copenhagen

Where Danes May Gather A MOVEMENT is on foot to build a general meeting-house or club—"Danmark's Hus"—for the use of Danes living in other countries, when they revisit their homeland. Baron Henrik Haxthausen, who lives in Paris, is one of the chief promoters of the movement. He proposes that the funds necessary for the building of a house could be collected from Danes living in other countries, of whom there are between three and four million.

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Apples Pay Grower For the first time, Mr. Sass-Nielsen's apple orchard at Frejlev in Lolland has well repaid twelve years of work. One of the first requirements for a successful fruit orchard in Jutland is a shelter from the winds, and belts of fir trees had to grow sufficiently high to protect the young apple trees. Last year Mr. Nielsen erected a fruit house, large enough to hold 200,000 kilos of fruit, and instruction how to pack it for export each autumn was given, the only payment being the cost of food for the pupils. The work began with the planting of one tönde (¾ acre) of land and has been extended into several tönde.

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Crown Gems Exhibited Many tourists visit the castle at Rosenborg, where the personal treasures of the various sovereigns of Denmark are to be seen. In Christian V's room the crown jewels are shown. They are valued at $10,000,000, all being unique examples of the goldsmith's art of the various ages. These jewels are kept in a steel safe which is opened by an attendant on the arrival of visitors. The regalia includes crowns, one of them dating back to before the Middle Ages, incrusted with precious stones; scepters of ivory and gems, jewel-hilted swords, and pearls belonging to the Queen.

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University Plans Drawn The designs for the new university at the city of Aarhus, Jutland, have been accepted, the architects to win the first prizes being Kay Fisker, C. F. Møller and Paul Stegmann. The estimated cost of the building is more than half a million kroner ($133,333).

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Old Flemish Work Found The director of the Art Museum has discovered a valuable Flemish picture belonging to the sixteenth century school. It is the first Biblical scene painted by Peter Brueghal, sometimes known as "the peasant artist." The style is entirely different from that of his usual work, and the picture was probably overlooked on that account. It depicts the "Cleansing of the Temple." The figures are especially good, and are representative of Brueghal's ability in picturing peasant costumes. Another picture by a Venetian, Antonio Canaletto, has also been recently added to the collection, and consists of an interior from the Doge Palace, depicting a meeting of the councilors. It belongs to the eighteenth century.

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Copenhagen Beautified A three-year project of electrification of the state railways around Copenhagen has now been adopted. The lines known as Frederiksberg-Hellerup; Valby Copenhagen-Klampenborg and Copenhagen-Holte, which form a radius of fifteen miles about the city, are to be electrified. The plan will take about three years to complete. The city of Copenhagen has undergone so many changes in the last year that the streets will soon be unrecognizable. "Østergade," the Fifth Avenue of the capital, is to be widened, and many older buildings will gradually be moved back, or disappear altogether, to make way for a broader walk. The underground passage at Raadhuspladsen is nearing completion, and the wide space in front of the Raadhus is to become a beautiful square with trees and gardens, instead of kiosks and cycle stands.

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Passports For Campers In order to do away with the difficulty of finding suitable positions for camping out or for the erection of a tent on private estates, a camp passport has been issued by the board of the Society for the Protection of Nature. The passport is given to the members of the various organizations and is a security to the owner of the land that his property will not be injured in any way by the campers. "Camp culture" is a point emphasized, and instructions are given to all members, down to the smallest detail, as to the conduct of the members. As there are about 800 sports associations and clubs for young people in the country, with a membership of more than 100,000, many of whom spend short holidays in camp, organization is necessary.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Yale to Carry On

IN these troublous times, when prophets of ill are telling us that everything is going to smash, and going at no slow pace, the wise men of Yale University are acting just as if the world intended to go right on. They have just now taken out permits for the erection of three great new building additions to the university plant, one to cost $1,300,000, the second $850,000, and the third $530,000.

Yale is acting just as if civilization were going right on, gradually rising to a higher level, in spite of the fact that the world has seen two bad years, and is not yet certain just how soon the unfavorable conditions will be eliminated. Men will still be wanting higher education. Yale thinks, even in larger numbers than heretofore, and will still have money to pay their tuition, laboratory fees and board and room charges, even in larger numbers than before—and so Yale is willing right now, without waiting for a genuine rise in stock prices, to put more than two and a half millions into an enlargement of her educational facilities.—*Columbus Sunday Dispatch.*